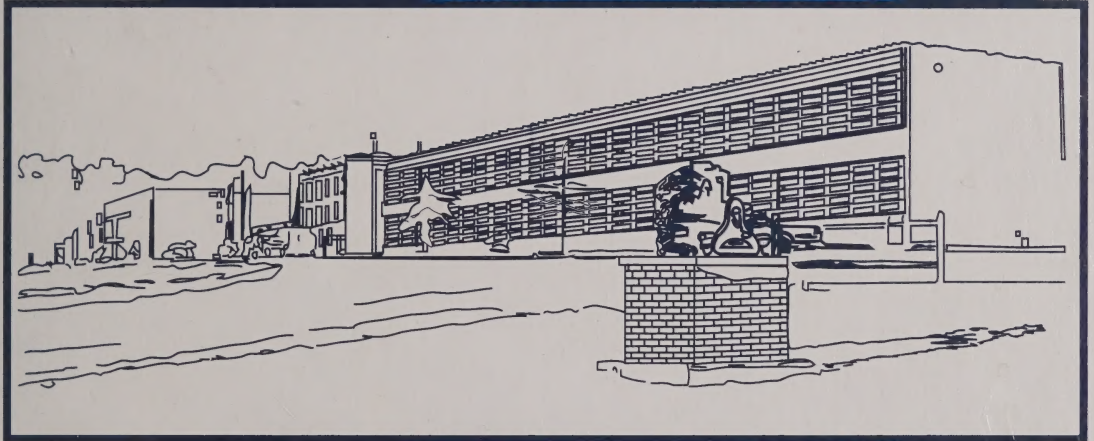




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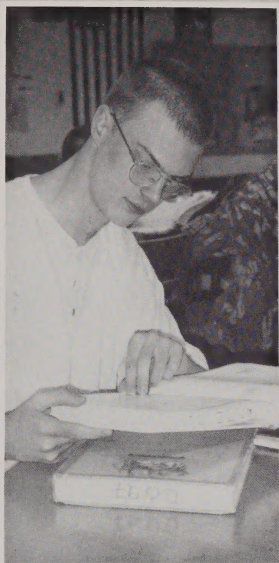


#### SCHOLARLY WORK

William Balberchak studies Calculus. Balberchak had the highest individual score in the math competition at JMU. (JIP)

#### VICTORY TROPHY

Todd Somers holds up the spoils of victory, the shell from a Civil War rifle used to start the race at the District Cross Country competition in New Market. The team went on to win regional and state competitions. (D. Norton)



# The Page

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**Constructed in 1961**, the building has grown over the years. The library was built and moved downstairs in 1982 to make room for two new classrooms. The first annex arrived during the 92-93 year, while the latest was erected early fall, bringing the total to five buildings containing seven rooms.

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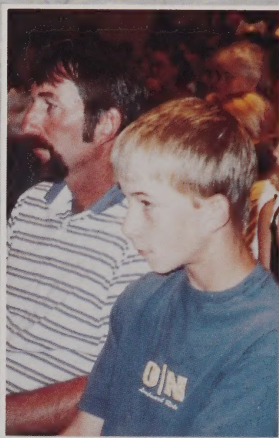
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**SOCIAL TIME** Ms. Sue Johnson converses with Mrs. Bettie Leonard at a pre-game tailgate party. Alumnus Johnson, mother of Jesse and Noelle, also taught Spanish. (LFD)

**CLOSE TIES** Adam Good and his father Mark Good listen to instructions at 8th grade orientation. Good also attended school here. (LFD)

**DOWN HILL** Varsity team charges down the steps to the football field. The flag carried was a new flag. (SF)



**Day by day** students climbed the hill to learn in the 40-year-old building,

The SOL scores showed improvements and were higher than some of the surrounding schools' scores.

The Grove Hill Bridge across the South fork of the Shenandoah River underwent reconstruction and held up traffic for weeks.

Two new annexes weren't completed for the first day of school. Other renovations included a functional facelift for the driveway, a new bell system with its piercing tone, and new safer outside bleachers.

The juniors and seniors voted for presidential, senatorial and congressional candidates in an on-line mock election sponsored by the Youth Leadership Initiative. Students gave the Republicans an overwhelming victory.

In the annual math competition at James Madison University, the math team, Shaun Foley, William Balberchak, and Eric Woods took first place in the A division. Individually, Balberchak placed first in the competition.

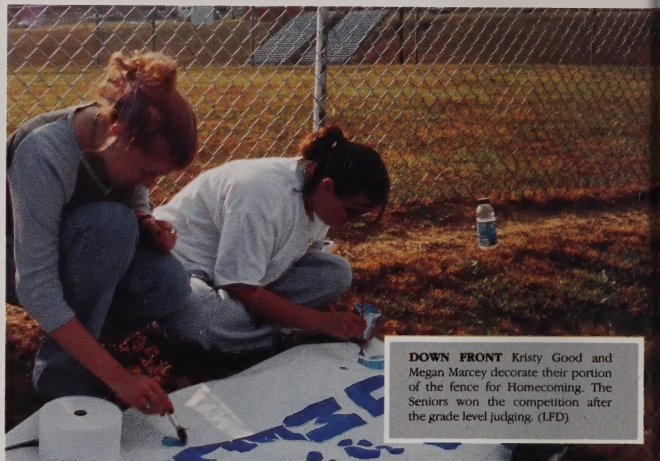
The VHSL awarded the yearbook, *The Page*, its seventeenth and third consecutive trophy.

The Cross Country team experienced a perfect season and placed number one at State.

Rather than being "Over the Hill," the school is obviously still . . .

(Elisabeth Gochenour)

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**DOWN FRONT** Kristy Good and Megan Marcey decorate their portion of the fence for Homecoming. The Seniors won the competition after the grade level judging. (LFD)





**SLOW DOWN** A car passes through the 5th stop light in Page County on Grove Hill Bridge. The direct route to the school for people from the south end of the county had their travel time lengthened with the renovations of the bridge. (LFD)



**BUSY BUYING** Jennifer Dorraugh and Chasity Shifflett sell yearbooks while Barb Comer and Paula Purdham look at old yearbook pictures. Students organizations sold their wares at the Shenandoah craft show. (LFD)



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**CLEAN UP** David Lucas, Amanda Cubbage, and Jessica Comer renovate around the school with their Ag class. The classes cleaned the student memorial beds before planting flowers. (LFD)

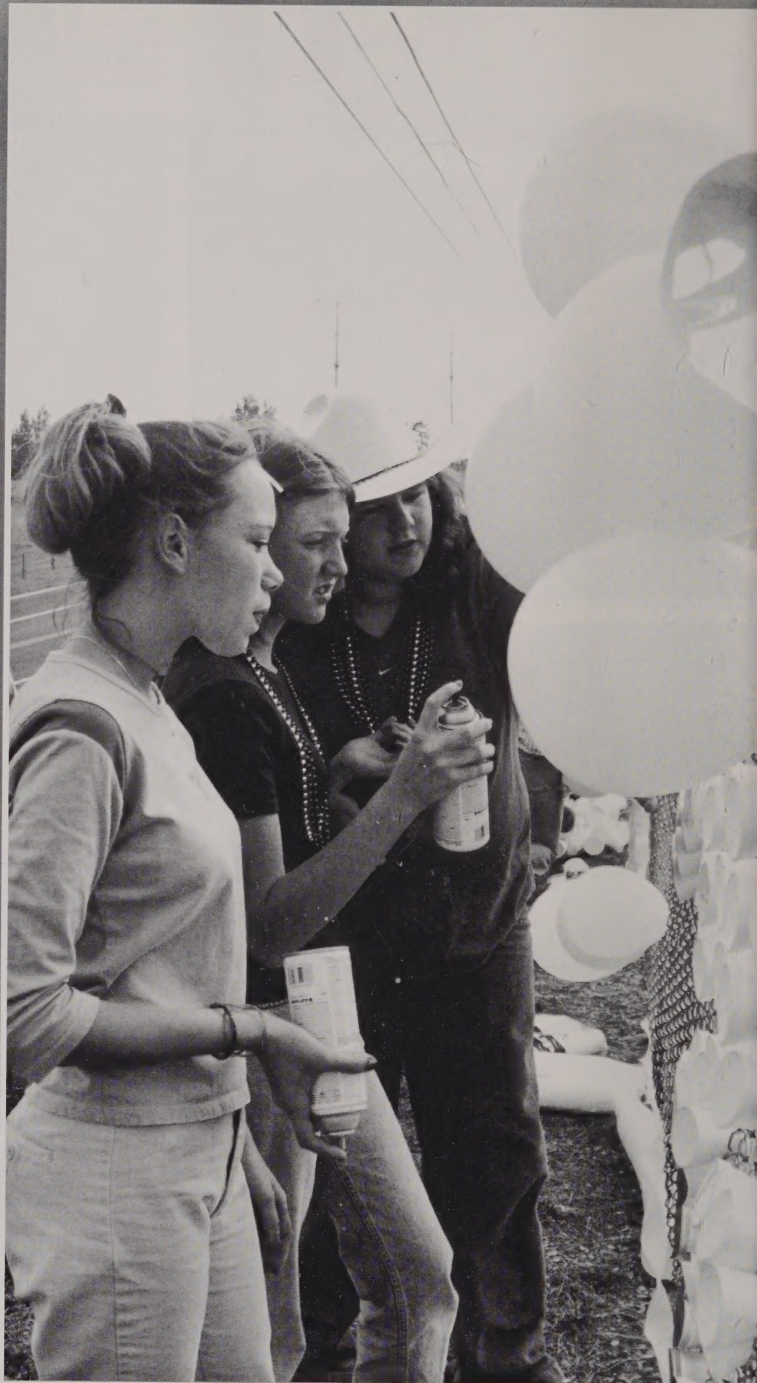


**FENCE FUN** Tonya Sly, Caitlin Cave, and Mindy Gochenour help decorate the eighth grade section of the fence. Each class grade was assigned a portion of the fence to decorate for Homecoming. (LFD)

**LITTLE BREAK** Stephanie VanHyning and Megan Vaught prepare to leave the Mrs. Heather Monteleone's classroom. After the bell rang there was four minutes in between class before the tardy bell. (SJF)



**QUICK TREAT** Sheena Merica eats lunch in her costume for Halloween. Many student participated in Halloween dress-up day, which was sponsored by the SCA. (LFD)





## *Despite Hectic Schedules Student Life Continues*

# On Top @ 40

With school taking up a lot of time for students, a break always welcomed, and refreshing change. So, when there were free moments some students took advantage and spend time with friends during school related activities.

Students found time to hangout in the halls and meet with friends at their lockers in between classes. While their students waited until lunch to talk and catch up with friends.

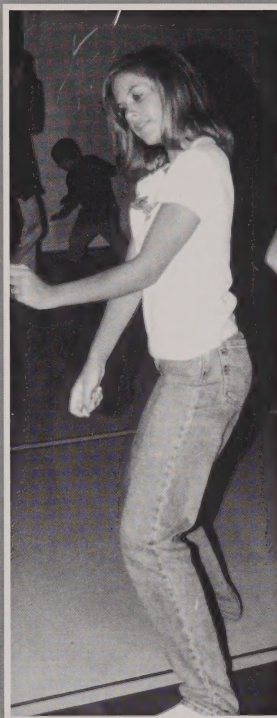
Weekends were also packed with time spent with friends. Most students would spend the night at a friend's house, or just hangout until late in the evening. Some would ride over to the mall, go see a movie, or go out and about. Students would attend parties, and other various events together. Ones with a car would pick up their friends and go riding around, stopping to talk to other students along the way.

While the weekends may have been fun-filled and a way to relax, many older students spent their weekends at their job. Places like Luray Caverns, Burger King, and McDonald's, and FoodLion became some of the most popular jobs.

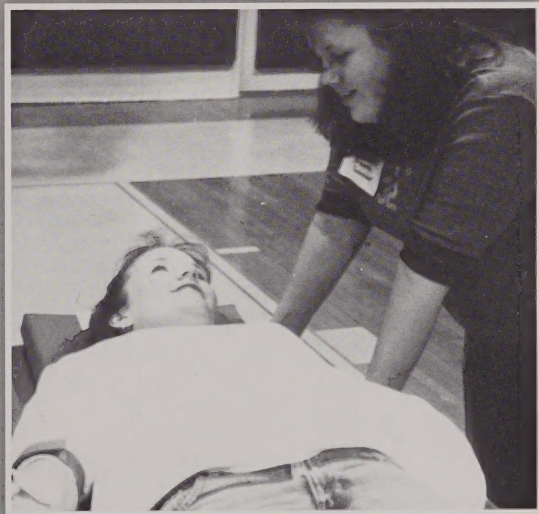
Dances gave a change to monotonous life and gave students a chance to be together. Students attended dances just to have a good time. Most of the juniors and seniors attended prom, the found social event of the year. The seniors went to get in their final dance of the year. Many students danced together in groups and some sat at the tables just hanging out with their friends.

The drama club put on two productions, but only one was performed for the whole school. Students involved in the play practiced everyday usually until five o'clock in the afternoon.

Graduation was one final get together for the seniors especially, but for underclassmen as well. Students came together and sat together at the football field, as old friends said their final goodbyes. (E. Gochenour)



**GETTING DOWN** Ashley Campbell dances at the Back to School Sock Hop. Students came to dances to hang out with friends and just have a good time. (SJF)



**HELPING HEART** Elisabeth Gochenour chats with Lori Ruffner as she gives blood. Blood donors usually wanted something to keep their mind off the donation. (JJT)



# Fall events

*boost country, crafts, costumes*

Leaves floated gently to the ground as autumn days brought a flurry of activities.

The FFA sponsored the production of applebutter when one Friday morning parents, alumni and students came to clean, peel and boil the fruits. They later sold their finished product at the Craft Show and local stores, raising about \$1200.

The library hosted over one hundred people as the SCA held a Halloween costume contest. "I dressed as a bubble because I thought it would be different and unique," said Monica Rodgers. Freddie Kruger portrayed by Kenneth Ellis and Michelle Cabbage dressed as a scarecrow won.

At the Veterans' Day Assembly the choir, band and Harrisonburg High

School's Junior ROTC performed. Thirty-four veterans attended, representing all branches of the military and surprising some students. "I never knew we had so many veterans in our school and community," said Brittney Jenkins.

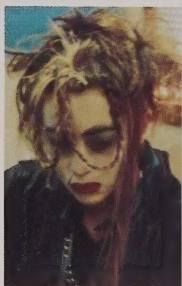
Popcorn, applebutter and memories invaded the halls as various groups such as the FFA, FCCLA and yearbook staff sold their goods at the 26th annual Craft Show sponsored by the Shenandoah Crafters.

As the closest election in forty years neared, students held their breathe while chads and courts decided the victor in the Bush-Gore race. Expecting a large voter turnout, the local electoral board engaged history and government classes to aid at polls.

(by S. Foley)



"It was fun to dress up and show my school spirit—and be totally out of character!"—Elizabeth Colopy



**UNDERCOVER MUSINGS** Ashlie Dovel contemplates during English. Costumes and decorations lightened the mood and made bleak winter days bearable. (LFD)

**DINER'S DELIGHT** Ray MacLennan looks over a wide assortment of foods. The geopolitics class hosted the brunch after the Veterans' Day assembly. (LFD)



**FREDDIE RETURNS** Kruger ponders his next victim in English. Kenneth Ellis prepared and painted the mask and won the Halloween costume contest. (LFD)



**FAMILY REUNION** T.J. Painter greets his grandfather, Medford Painter, at the annual Veterans' Day assembly. Painter was one of 34 servicemen recognized. (LFD)

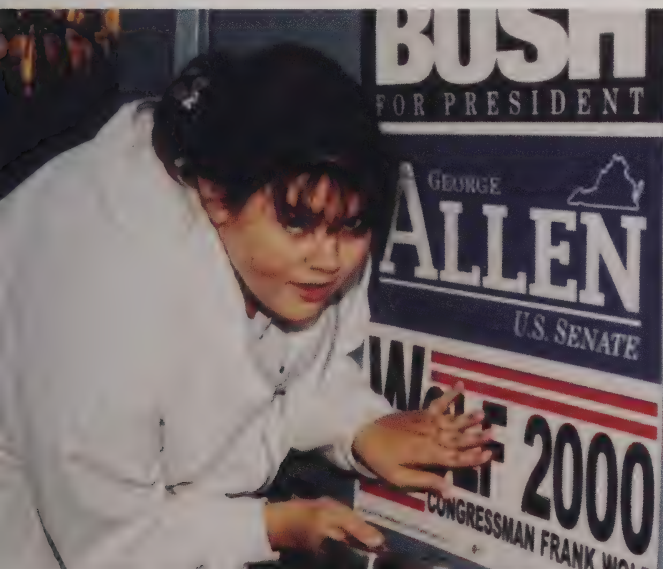


Fall brought an early Miss PCHS Pageant. Usually held in the spring, contestants competed in November instead. After days of practicing walks, poses and hairstyles, 13 ladies donned opening outfits, casual attire and evening gowns.

From five finalists, Amy Good was crowned Miss PCHS (left) by former winner Christy Campbell, who hosted the pageant.

Chasity Shifflett, Samantha Good, who placed first in the interview portion, and Brandi McLain who was voted most congenial applauded for peers (below).

"The best part was being able to express myself, be on stage, and have fun," said McLain.



**CAMPAIGN SUPPORT** Elisabeth Gochenour hangs posters advocating her favored candidates. All three eventually won their officers. (ABG)

**HALLWAY CHAT** Carrie Hatcher, Su Hatcher and Megan Vaught mingle between classes. The trio portrayed the Powderpuff Girls in costumes fashioned by Vaught. (LFD)

**PLAY TIME** Chris Jenkins and Megan Hensley perform a scene from "The Cop and the Anthem." This was the only play performed during the school year. (LFD)

**FIRESIDE CHATS** Crissy Plum and Francisca Comer keep the spirits high at the bonfire. Held after a basketball game, and many students and athletes attended. (LFD)



**ORANGE GLOW** Seniors cheer to the 'Battle Cry' at the pep rally. Orange was the senior color, and many wore it to keep the spirit for the Homecoming game.





# A ssemblies

*create getaway for students*

Throughout the year, students gathered for assemblies of different occasions. From the first day of school, assemblies and other gatherings have sparked interest.

On the first day of school, we had our class meetings to go over the school rule book.

Veterans Day has always been a national holiday but has also been celebrated as a school tradition for many years. Many students said that the Veterans Assembly was one of the most interesting and most appreciated."

"Even though assemblies do get me out of class, some such as the Veterans assembly and the bonfire were actually pretty interesting," said Jessica Farnhey.

Along with the traditional assemblies, pep rallies and bonfires were a big hit. For the Homecoming game students gathered out of eighth period to show their support to the football team in their game against the Stonewall

Generals, by way of a pep rally. Later students showed there support by gathering after a girl's basketball game for a bonfire. This was one of the most exciting and social events.

There were charity events also. They were used in order to raise money for the needy and were a success.

Along with these we also had a play entitled "The Cop and The Anthem" which was two one act plays. Students paid a dollar for the event but it was well deserved.

"The play was a great success and I think that we gave them exactly what they deserved. It was a great showing and they seemed to enjoy it," said Chris Jenkins.

"Assemblies make the year a lot more enthusiastic and exciting," said Anthony McCoy. (A. Knight, T. Painter)



**SHORT HELLO** Amanda Knight stopped to say hello to a veteran at the Veterans Day assembly. The assembly has become a school tradition.



The Pep Rally gave me a chance to be loud. It let me show my school spirit. - Adam Knight.



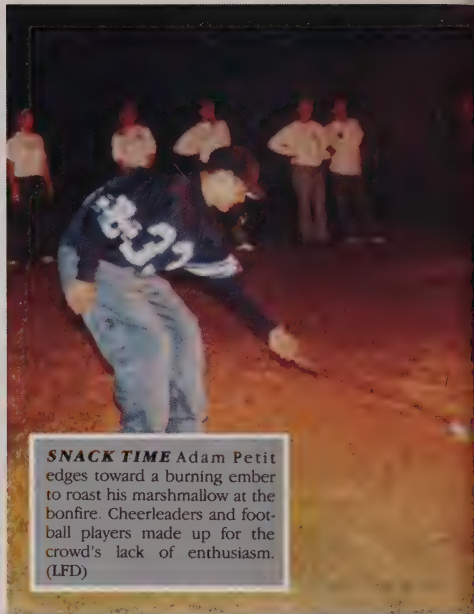
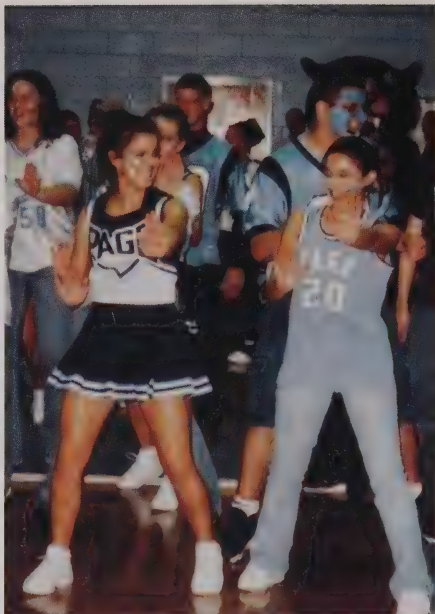
**NIGHT WATCH** Jessica Farnhey, Candace McCoy, Tiffany Painter, Amanda Knight and Brandy Comer came to view the second annual bonfire. The bonfire was used as a kind of "pump it up" activity. (LFD)

**MORNING PRAYER** Youth Alive members gather around the flagpole during a morning meeting. Students gathered to pray on occasional mornings. (IFD)



**MASS DANCE** Basketball player, Felicia Varner, and cheerleader, Darlene Flook, dance to the popular "Booty Drop". All Fall athletes joined cheerleaders at the pep rally to get down on the gym floor. (SED)

**HILLSIDE ART** Joy Hensley sprays white paint on the hillside by the front fence. Students enjoyed decorating the fences and hills. (LFD)



**SNACK TIME** Adam Petit edges toward a burning ember to roast his marshmallow at the bonfire. Cheerleaders and football players made up for the crowd's lack of enthusiasm. (LFD)

# Dress-up days

*aid unity, spirit*

P.J. day started spirit week. In the hallways, students and teachers wore relaxed looks while studying in pajamas while teddy bears and slippers.

"It was fun dressing 'down', while still showing our sense of style," mentioned Kate Provow.

Tuesday the school was full of grass skirts, Hawaiian prints, and flowered leis for Hawaiian Day. Eighth grader, Sean Wheeler was the only guy to wear a grass skirt.

"It made me feel like a girl, but it was fun," commented Sean Wheeler.

Wednesday, the spirit continued with students and faculty dressing up as cowboys or Indians.

Thursday morning students and teachers wore blue/white or their designed color. Seniors carried a square orange cloth which was tied into girls' ponytails or hanging from pockets. During

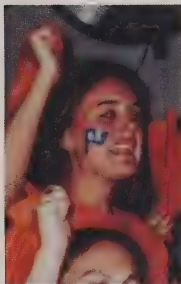
lunch art students painted faces and even hair.

Shortening 7th period and canceling 8th, teachers hurried students to the first pep rally. The cheerleaders started off the rally with "Victory Cry", and judging teachers announced that seniors won along with first place award for fence decorating. All fall athletes danced to the popular "Booty Drop".

"It took a lot of practice, but it was worth it!" replies Sarah Wilson.

At the dance, students filed into the cafeteria, students to get a seat at a table of rushed to be first in line for pictures. Although few guys stepped onto the dance floor during fast songs, most did gather for slow songs. Even as the lights flickered on, students scurried to their rides still singing or dancing.

(Samantha Dale)

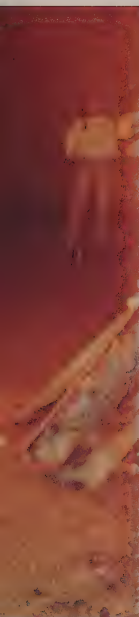


Our class has a lot of spirit, which makes everything exciting!-Jessica Long



**LOUD CRY** Nancy Sanchez and Jackie Thomas yell out the "Victory Cry" for the sophomore class. Classes stood up and screamed V-I-C-T-O-R-Y during a class competition at the pep rally. (SED)





**RACE WINNERS** Cody Caton and April Atkins take a break after the Fun/Run Walk. One hundred students chose to participate in the two and a half mile contest. (LFD)

**ROYALTY DUO** Chad Umberger and Chasity Shifflett pose at the halftime crowning of king and queen. Classes voted for Homecoming court winners. (courtesy photo) Mrs. Carol V. Shuler became first Homecoming queen.



**DURING LUNCH** Drew Good shows off his camouflage face painting. Art students painted many students' faces during the lunch periods. (SED)

**CUP ART** Junior Amber Good places cups in the front fence for the decorating contest. Although seniors won, students enjoyed participating. (LFD)



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# Parties, music

## *bring entertainment to weekends*

Students liked to do many activities on the weekends. Some guys liked to go play baseball, basketball, or do many other things. Girls, on the other hand, liked to go shopping at the mall or hang out with their friends. Some students had jobs on the weekends. Weekend jobs took up time for some of the students' lives. And some just had hobbies like work on cars, going to races, or putting model cars together.

"I like to party, go to friends' houses, and get on the Internet. Also, I go to parties to meet new people", said Jessica Bolyard.

There are always parties going on. Many people liked going to parties to meet new people, spend time with friends, or just to have fun at night. But for some, parties weren't for them.

"I like to stay at home, I feel comfortable there", said Brian Cabbage.

During the winter times many liked snow boarding, skiing, or taking winter walks through the woods to pass time. Then spring came and people started to fish and

started to take more walks. Also they started to get their cars all shiny for people to see while they drove around. Many people enjoy their weekends off to spend time with their loved ones that they couldn't see during the week because of school. You always find people going to the movies to catch the latest one out. Students always go on dates to spend those special moments with their loved ones. Many students cruise through Elkton, Stanley, Luray and other towns close by. They do this to show off their car and to hang out with friends they don't see all the time.

From the latest poll, the favorite station for the girls was Q101 and the favorite station for the boys was a tie between 93.9 and 98.5 and even a few said Q101. You always hear music playing in students' cars. When it's not a CD they're listening to, then it's the radio. Almost every student has at least 3 televisions in their home, which come in handy for watching movies with friends. (J. Towle)



“  
I like to hang out with friends and either skateboard or snowboard. - Matt Queen.  
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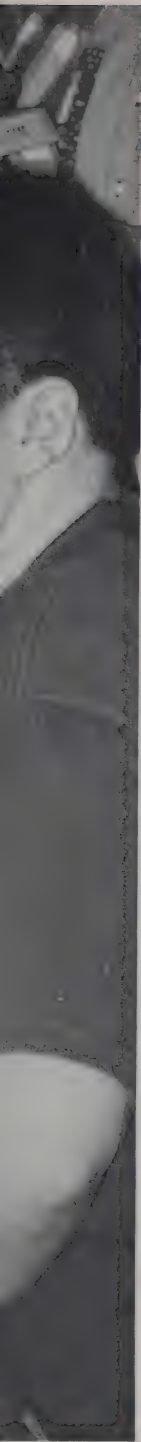


**Volunteer Work** April Lewis and Kara Presgraves help out for the Children's Area. They volunteered for this because they enjoy helping others.

**New Job** Jesse Johnson teaches Jeff Sullivan the basics of the job at the Great Value store. Weekend jobs helped many students get the money to pay for extra things.







**Table Top** Phillip Williams races at Budds Creek. Hobbies were a great way to pass the time during long breaks when there was nothing to do.

**Small Talk** Megan Hensley and Diana Rudolph try to find a place to go. Figuring out where to go out was sometimes a problem for friends . .



**Lap Top** Michael Showalter spends time on his computer surfing the Internet. Many friends at school use the net to communicate over the weekend.

**Hard Work** Margot Baker working at an ice cream stand. She is trying to make an ice cream sundae for someone.

# Dress styles

*embody bright colors, animal prints*



“Orange is our class color, so I thought I would be different and have my hair orange.” Jason Burton

New looks included animal prints, brand names, bright colors, the layered look, and any others.

Students wore racing shirts with the Fox logo, which was a popular print for those who rode dirt bikes and those who just liked the look. The brand name FOX also included some of the bright colors such as neon green and orange.

“By wearing the FOX logo it showed everyone my interest but also kept up with the style,” said Greg Knight.

Students also incorporated brand names. Tommy Hilfiger, Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein, American Eagle, and Levi’s were common. Most guys wore these names whether it was on

shirts, pants or shoes.

Girls stayed with three-quarter length shirts, plaids, and animal prints. Leather also became a common look for students.

Students wore plaid shirts with a shirt under it that formed the layered look. They wore the look for warmth in the midst of winter but formed a style that carried throughout the year.

The casual jeans and a T-shirt were seen every day. Tennis shoes were also a comfort factor for the long school day. Other than the bright colors students also wore earth tones.

(A. Knight, T. Painter)

**RACE LOOK** Greg Knight wears a Fox racing shirt while working. Students who raced dirt bikes wore this brand (LFD)



**LAID BACK** Richie Louderback relaxes in his Hawaiian print and baggy jeans. Hawaiian clothing became a trend that students wore in the warmer months. (TRP)



**CASUAL LOOK** Crystal Nebel wears a Tommy Hilfiger shirt while Kim Morris works on an art project. Hilfiger clothing became Vogue. (LFD)



**SUMMER STYLE** Holly Housden wears a casual plaid shirt with a white shirt to form a layered look. This was a fashionable yet comfortable way to start the year. (LFD)





**KEEPING WARM** Cody Caton works warmly in Agriculture with his stylish overlapped shirt. Students wore two shirts in order to keep warm, but the trend caught on and soon became a daily fashion. (LFD)



**ANIMAL SKIN** Natasha Viafora sits at lunch in her animal print hat. Animal prints were not only worn in hats they were also in pants, shirts, and purses. (ASK)



**SPORTS WEAR** Tiffany Painter wears an orange Old Navy shirt during the powder puff football practice. Orange color and the typical jeans were common. (SF)



**QUICK CHAT** Darlene Flook and Jill Carothers call home after attending the PCHS beauty contest. Plaid, three-quarters length shirts and vest became a common look. (LFD)

Whether in summer, fall, winter, or spring, student fads have changed with the seasons as well as the decades.

During the sixties, girls were strictly prohibited from wearing pants. The cheerleaders' skirts were knee length. Letter jackets and high water jeans clothed the guys, along with occasional black dress suits and slip on loafers.

The seventies became a time of change and growth in independence. Girls were allowed to wear pants, which tended to be flares or bell-bottoms. Long straight hair came in with both genders. Skirts became shorter as well as the cheerleaders' uniforms. Students took on

the grungy look, obviously stating there was more to be cared about than just appearance.

Unlike the seventies, flares and bell-bottoms disappeared completely, and guys and girls wore tight high-water jeans during the eighties. Hair got poofier. Shoes stuck to plain white sneakers with the occasional pair of sandals. Guys wore jeans and casual button-up shirts with a denim jacket. Stripes, bows, and buttons decorated all.

The nineties swirled in with a hurricane of fashion. Guys' pants became looser and hair more styled. Athletic, advertised sneakers took charge and various t-shirts stuck with it. With the

girls, the hair spray and teasing comb took a break, and hair became more relaxed with a wave or two. Turtlenecks with plaid jackets on top added that hint of fall, and flared jeans peeked their way through, nothing as extreme as the bell-bottoms in the 70's!! Platformed sneakers and boots gave a unique touch, and v-necked shirts came around. Guys stuck to loose jeans and shirts, keeping the clean-cut look. Capri pants brought in a fresh, carefree appearance for the girls.

Four decades ago, who would have thought there would be so much difference?

(Megan Vaught)

**ANXIOUS MOMENT** Jay (Chris Cash) and friend Michelle (Jennifer Kile) ponder trivia in "Is That Your Final Answer?" Cash's character waited for Regis's call. (LFD)



**OLD WOMAN** (Leslie Bradley) eagerly sells knicks and knacks for a dime. Bradley enjoyed her role. (LFD)



**BOUNCING ALONG** Punk kid (Jenni Kile) circles around Lemuel (Chris Jenkins) with a school boy attitude. Some parts required girls to play boy roles. (LFD)

**JOY CALL** Jay (Chris Cash) jumps up in glee after getting the million-dollar call. Friends (Jenni Kile and Brian Cabbage) and sister (Megan Vaught) gathered to hear the good news. (LFD)







“Acting lets me express myself and opens up new doors for me!” Megan Hensley

# New faces

*bring new talents to drama*

Auditioning for the fall production in late October, students started practicing on the two one-act comedies entitled “Is That Your Final Answer?” by Steve Picon, and O’Henry’s, “The Cop and the Anthem.”

New faces appeared on stage, providing new and interesting performances. Students would come to the auditorium after school daily to begin practice.

“I was nervous at first with the idea of being on stage, but I made it through and I’m glad I did!” says actress Holly Bailey. Another newcomer to drama was Chris Jenkins. When he first auditioned, all he expected was to help backstage. When Chris landed the lead in “The Cop and the An-

them,” everyone was proud and amazed, especially Chris. With skills full of promise, the students set out to make the play a success.

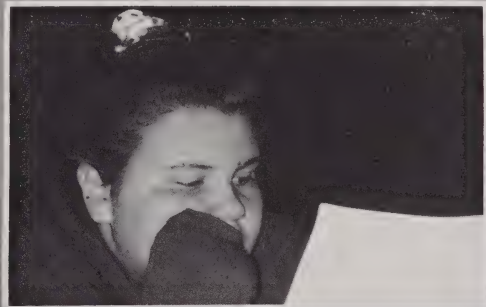
Along with a handful of first timers, Margot Baker was the only senior

“It was weird being the only senior, but on stage everyone is one team with no segregation of grade or age,” Margot proclaimed.

After five weeks of daily after school practices, the actors and actresses showed that their work and dedication paid off. The plays’ consecutive three day performances brought a sense of accomplishment as well as pride. Applause as well as roses awarded the players. Even though it was a rather short production, directors, cast, backstage crew, and costume designers and made the play a success.

(By M. Vaught)

**DOUBLE DUTY** Player Megan Vaught puts on her make-up before going on stage. Vaught had roles in both of the one-act plays. (LFD)



**BACKSTAGE HELP** Melody Comer prompts in her premier drama production. Line readers were appreciated by all actors. (LFD)

Sophomore Chris Jenkins had the lead in “The Cop and the Anthem”, the fall production. He wasn’t the only shining star in the family. B.J. Jenkins, Chris’s father, was also an actor in *Dracula Baby* during his sophomore year. Both productions took place on the same date 27 years apart. Like his son, Jenkins was also on stage for the first time with the lead. “I didn’t realize it at first, but it’s pretty cool. It must run in the family,” Chris stated.

# Wintery mornings

*cause late arrivals, days off*

Before Christmas students walked the halls in festive dress. Some even sported reindeer antlers and Santa hats. The last two days before the winter break students had table parties in the cafeteria and exchanged gifts and cards.

Six days of snow with school cancellations gave days of lazy freedom. Several early dismissals and one or two hour delays added to sleep time or catch up time to students' schedule. The heaviest snowfall was about five inches, but later icy roads became a threat. Since we didn't have much snow we did in fact have a lot of ice and sleet and that got us out early.

Students did different things on their days off. Some went to friends' houses, to the mall, stayed home and relaxed, some might have

gone outside to play with younger siblings just to keep them occupied.

"I went home and did homework," said Shaun Foley.

"When I woke up and snow was on the ground, I couldn't wait until the roads were clear so I could meet my friends in town," said Chasity Shiflett.

For Valentine's Day students bought small balloons during lunch blocks or big helium balloon bouquets which were delivered during lunch. The SCA and FCCLA sponsored these projects. The day's end was some chaotic with flowers being delivered to over 100 students. (J. Towe)

**SPECIAL BALLOON** Wendy Rodriguez buys balloons from FCCLA. Buying balloons from FCCLA was a great way to show someone you cared.

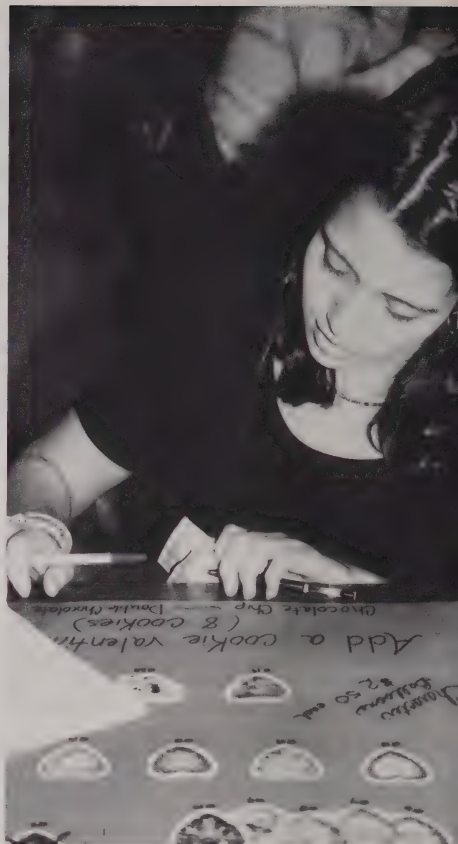


"It made me feel special to receive flowers from my boyfriend"-Ashley Frady.



**HAPPY SMILE** Jessica Turner is happy after receiving roses on Valentine's Day. Getting roses is a special moment for girls.

**BAFFLED MINDS** Tiara Rodgers and Whitney Williams exchange looks at what their cards said. They both received roses and a card on Valentine's Day.







**SNOWY WEATHER** Students walk to the buses in the snow. School was dismissed at 10:00 in the morning that day.

**BIG BASS** Ryan Boyd plays the bass drum at the Stanley Christmas parade. He played in the school band for the year.



**WINTER CHILL** Elizabeth Gochenour shovels snow outside her home. She shoveled snow because she needed to get out of the house.



**GIFT WRAP** April Dovel, Elizabeth Gochenour, and Serrena Molina wrap a Christmas gift in Art. They were doing this for needy children.

**ALL TOGETHER** Students join together in a big group dance display. The Back to School sock hop was successful in bringing kids together. (SED)

**IN MOTION** Stacy Richards and friend dance at the Back To School Dance. Students enjoyed upbeat songs such as "Music" by Madonna. (SED)



**WARM EMBRACE** Stephanie Cabbage hugs Chasity Shifflett after Shifflett was crowned Valentine queen. Both were prime candidates for the honor. (SJF)

**SLOW SWAY** Megan Marcey and Shaun Foley get close while dancing at the Christmas Dance. Couples enjoyed the slower songs. (Staff)





# Night life

*means crowded dance floors*

## DISCO MOVES

Eighth grader Joey Arias struts his stuff at the Christmas dance. Everybody gathered around and admired his performance. (SM)



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Being in the popular congo line always lets me enjoy myself. Laura Kemp

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Social events were occasions students looked forward to. Dances helped to relieve stress and allow friends to reunite as well as meet new ones. The Back to School Dance was casual so students could get down in a comfy pair of their favorite jeans. D.J. Danny Conley provided music while students renewed friendships and met new people. Students moved around in socks and bare feet because the dance was held in the school's gymnasium.

Everyone geared up for the traditional Homecoming dance, the first semi-formal event of the school year. The Monogram Club sponsored the dance. A disc jockey played the songs the students enjoyed such as “Independent Women” by Destiny's Child and “Back At One” by Brian McKnight.

“Even though we lost the game, the dance was really great and I had a good time,” said football team member Ryan Boyd.

As Christmas approached

students became excited about the semi-formal Christmas Dance. Students heard popular songs as they clowned around with friends in the cafeteria. “The Macarena” and the “Electric Slide” allowed everyone to participate on the dance floor.

At the Valentine's Dance girls came dressed in red, pink, or white showing their holiday spirit.

“I always have a blast at dances because I can groove with my friends and get all dressed up!” said Hayley Carter.

For the first time, PTSA sponsored the Valentine's dance. Homecoming was not the only event where a student King and Queen were appointed. Seniors voted on candidates for Valentine King and Queen. Chasity Shifflett and Andrew Bosely became the lucky pair. Students had their pictures taken outside the cafeteria for a memento of their special night. (MEV)



**CLOSE COUPLE** Holly Bailey and Dale Seal stay close the entire dance. Young couples stuck by each other at all events. (Staff)

**STRONG WILL** Junior Samantha Bailey comes in crutches with her friend Jennifer Kilkus's assistance. Bailey planned to have a great time even with her handicap. (Staff)

**CUTTING LOOSE** Backstage the cast and crew danced around backstage. Playing games and laughing eased tension and nervousness before performances. (LFD)

**PRINCE CHARMING** The pillow appears to be Clark Gable in Liz-Bette's (Jenni Kile) dialogue. Liz-Bette imagined falling in love and being swept to freedom. (LFD)



# Players travel

*time in a play with two performances*

Casting was held in early February on Cherie Bennett's "Anne Frank and Me." Almost all the characters had a dual role because the play back tracked into the 1940's.

Derek Taylor, Mary Sullivan, and Serena Molina appeared as first time performers.

"The play has such a strong meaning. I'm proud to be a substantial part in it," said lead male Derek Taylor.

Many students volunteered helping out with backstage, because the play needed props moved frequently and sound effects.

"It can be really stressful being a backstage hand but we know how much we mean to the cast and Mrs. Dickerson," said Brandi Jones.

The director, Mrs. Darlene Dickerson always has her plate full when it comes to the school's performances. Even with Mrs. Robertson's help with costuming, the whole thing can be quite difficult.

After a month of practices, the performances were held on a Saturday and Sunday. Because of the SOL's, time was not granted for a during school production. The cast was disappointed. With the play being about the Holocaust, many wet eyes left the auditorium. (M. Vaught)

**HARD NEWS** Nicole (Megan Vaught) is shocked when Jacque (Derek Taylor) tells her all the Jewish rules. Hitler didn't allow the Jews to use phones, radios, or go out past their curfew. (LFD)



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"I enjoyed being in the play very much. At first I didn't think it would come together, but we all pitched in and got the job done!" Jenni Kile

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**FOOT LOOSE** Mimi (Megan Hensley) dances to the Andrews sisters in her friend's apartment. Mimi and Nicole's other friends made sure to come visit her even during the war. (SJF)

**NEWS CAST** BBC announcer (Ryan Boyd) informs the audience of the news of the war and delivers special coded messages to the Jews. Boyd used a British accent for his role. (LFD)



**TENSE MOMENT** Jean Bernhardt (Matt Queen) tries to console Renee Bernhardt (Leslie Bradley) after telling her bad news. The French Jews in the play went into hiding to stay alive. (SJF)

**SEAM FASHION** Mimi Baker (Megan Hensley) updates Liz-Bette's (Jenni Kile) fashion style. In the forties, seams were drawn on the leg to look like nylon hosiery. (LFD)

**CARDBOARD CUT** Ashley Housden and Sheena Richards tape cardboard into the shape of a heart. Many ordinary items were transformed into tropical counterparts.

**TREE CHAT** Jennifer Mayes and Ashley Painter glue and shape bark to a palm tree. At night workshops people tended to concentrate on one or two tasks each night.



## Long hours

*transform gym into a tropical paradise*

Even months prior to Prom, preparation had already started. In an assembly of all juniors, the class voted for a tropical theme.

"I voted for a tropical theme because it was something different," said Zach Gray.

At the next meetings the juniors selected glasses, memory books, napkins, food, favors and invitations. Other committees decorated certain areas in the gym or for Grand March.

"I signed up to decorate the entrance since it would be the first part of prom people would see," said Samantha Miller.

At biweekly night workshops, wooden tiki poles were painted, tissue-paper transformed into flowers, and carpet rolls turned into palm trees. The sessions functioned both for working and socializing.

"Prom workshops were more fun because my friends and I went to get ice cream after the meetings," said Megan Marcey.

As prom neared, juniors began working frantically late at night and during school to finish. After 800 trash bags had been stuffed, and a myriad of rolls of duct tape used, decorating was over.

After midnight, decorations were tweaked, the lights were turned down, and the class celebrated with pizza.

"It was such a relief to finally be done and admire what we had done as a class," said Kristy Good. (By S. Foley)

**TEDIOUS TASK** Jami Miller and Amy Good make leaves for palm trees. Over thirty trees with five to eight leaves each were created for prom.



I enjoyed making the decorations for prom because I could do something fun with my friends. -Tiffany Campbell





**HARD WORK** Justin Trent, Derek Foltz, Ashley Pence, Jill Carothers, Gary Morris, Jami Miller and Jeremy Adams take a break from decorating. By the third night, everyone was tired of working.

**HIGH HANG** Derek Foltz sneaks a glance downward. With various ladders and much tape, a volcano of trash bags was erected, destroyed, and created once more.



**FACE LIFT** Shera Jenkins and Robin Robertson sand tiki poles in preparation for painting. Each wooden face bore the style of its painter.

**PERFECTIONISTS** Stacey Richards, Ashley Frady and Samantha Miller put final touches on a palm tree. The trio wanted to ensure that each was realistically shaped.

# Tropical paradise

*greet couples with leis, waves, water*

Prom-goers began the evening in various ways. Some preferred to enjoy dinner, while others opted for the extra time to prepare. Around 6:30 dates began arriving to line up or take pictures.

Waterfalls and leis greeted 118 Grand March couples preparing to embark for a tropical paradise. As Ms. Norton and Mrs. Pettit read the names, couples walked across the stage and into the auditorium.

"I was nervous at Grand March, but it turned out to be a great experience for my first prom," said Megan Yager.

Two-piece dresses were popular, and ladies donned greens, blues and reds to match the tropical theme. Most men chose traditional black tuxedos, although a silver vests and white outfits did peek through the crowd.

After the garter dance the Court was announced. Andrew Bosley and Jessica Turner were crowned King and Queen, while Prince and Princess went Ryan Boyd and Samantha Miller. The junior and senior songs played, the people began to filter off the dance floor. (By S. Foley)

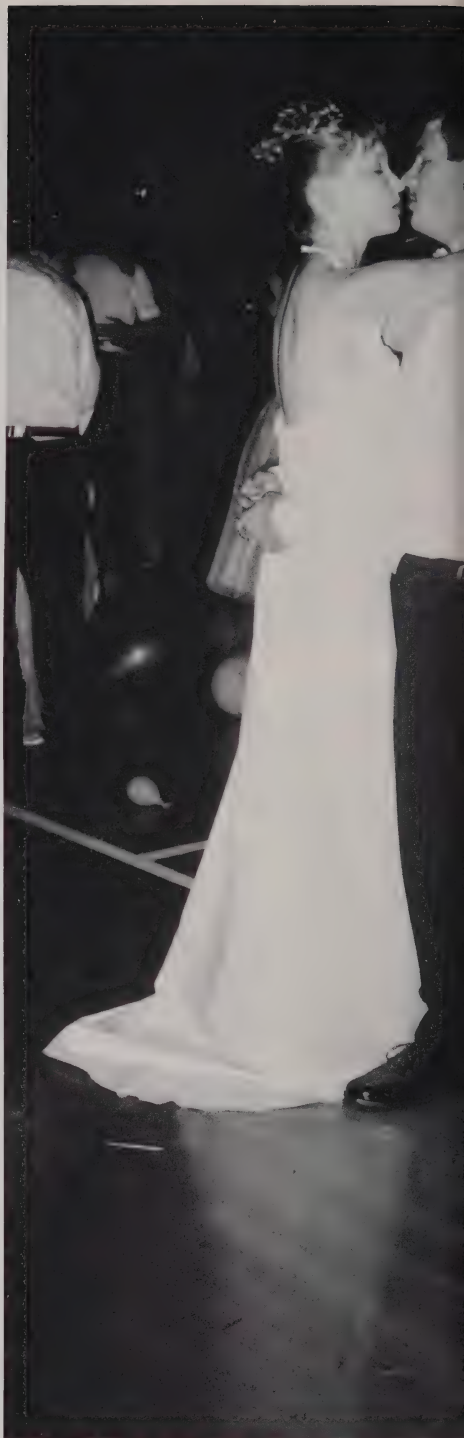


It was a great way to end my senior year, it was one of the last times I will be together with my friends and I'll never forget it! -Margot Baker



**FOOD LINE** Joshua Halstead, Ashley Pence, Amy Good, Ronnie Lesley, Theresa Hardy-Short and Franklin Short take a food break. Strawberries, chicken puffs, chocolate, fruits and more graced the refreshment area.

**ANOTHER WORLD** Stephanie Cabbage and Jesse Johnson enjoy a moment together during prom. Although firmly attached to the building, the gym was worlds away from reality.







**PERFECT MATCH** Jesse Denham and April Dovel make a color coordinated couples on the dance floor. Many tried to find those perfect shades, and some succeeded.

**FASHIONABLY FRUITY** Samantha Bailey poses for the camera while Chris Kilkus pretends not to know her. Table decorations made good centerpieces as well as headwear.



**TABLE BREAK** Jackie Williams and her date are briefly interrupted from their conversation. Couples had to sign up for tables, and then work out seating arrangements among their friends.

**SHORT SIT** Michael Miller, Michelle Rhineheart and Isaac Smelser rest and eat before returning to dance. Students took breaks during the long night.

**PROUD MOMENT** Brian Cubbage, James Kirtley, and James Cook stand during the singing of the school's alma mater. The singing was right before the graduates' final exit. (LFD)

**HIGH HONOR** Mr. Frank Comer observes as Dr. Morgan Phenix presents Bonnie Queen with the Valedictorian award. Queen was later named "Outstanding School Citizen." (LFD)

**BIG SMILE** Gerald Cubbage shares a special moment after graduation with his cousin, Lydia Cubbage. Graduates congregated in the parking lot with family and friends. (LFD)



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*freed by graduates*

The teachers, school board, and county officials led the processional down the stairs to the athletic field. The seniors followed with the girls on the left and the boys on the right.

Stephanie Cubbage started the ceremony with a short speech and a prayer. Dr. Morgan Phenix, gave a short address to the graduates. The senior choir members sang "One True Friend," which was then followed by Chasity Shifflett, Serena Molina, and William Balberchak who gave senior remarks.

"I was just trying not to cry during my speech," said Stephanie Cubbage.

Mrs. Sandra Price recognized the Honors Graduates and the Honor Students, and then she and Dr. Phenix recognized the Valedictorian, Bonnie Queen and the Salutatorian, William Balberchak. Mr. Philip Secrist presented the PCTC

certificates, followed by the recognition of scholarships and the "Outstanding School Citizen" who was Bonnie Queen. Mr. Stan Price read the names of the graduates, as Dr. Phenix awarded them with diplomas. The girls received their diplomas first.

Jennifer Keyser, senior class president, gave the farewell address, and at the end 110 donated butterflies were released by the graduates. Laurel Hammer and Courtney Bouldin sang a duet, "Time to Say Good-bye," in Latin. The senior choir members then led the people in the Alma Mater. The graduates then led the teachers back up the stairs and through the crowd to greet their family and friends.

"It just didn't feel like it was over, I guess I will come to reality later," said Jen Kilikus. (E. Gochenour)



Class of 2001, spread your wings and fly.- Jennifer Keyser, while delivering her closing speech.





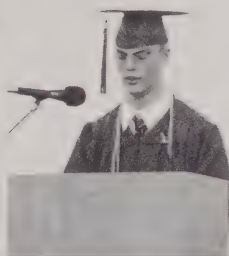


**JOY BUNDLE** The graduate Pam Smith Sheets poses with her three month old baby Michael. She received her PCTC nursing award.

**SENIOR GIRLS** Elisabeth Gochenour, Laurel Hammer, Jennifer Kilkus, Margot Baker, Jessica Bolyard, and Courtney Bouldin sing "One True Friend" as commencement.



**FLY AWAY** Pam Smith, Rachel Sheets, and Chasity Shiflett release their butterflies. Smith's insect did not fly away.



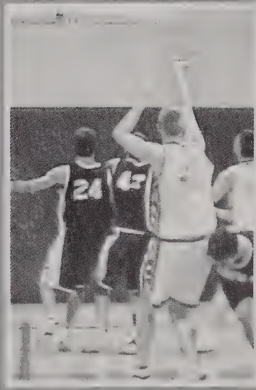
**SECOND RANK** William Balberchak, the salutatorian, gave one of three speeches. Balberchak received four scholarships.

**JUNIOR LEADERS** Shaun Foley and Ryan Boyd walk the graduates out. The graduates numbered 110.

*Daily Practices And Focus Helped Sports Teams  
Be*

# On Top @ 40

**NICE SHOT** Adam Purdham shoots his 1000th career point. Purdham was named district player of the year, even after suffering an injury at the end of the season. (SR)



**HIGH HONOR** Shane Heiston holds up the state trophy, surrounded by Zeb Atwood, Todd Somers, J.J. Gray, and Andrew Batman. The cross country team was undefeated. (DSN)



**LOUD HOLLER** Cheering on the football team at a pep rally, junior cheerleader Robin Robertson and mascot, Margot Baker get the students pumped. The cheerleaders became 1st runner up at state. (LFD)

The fall season ended with the football team winning one game the whole season. Yet, the cross country team placed first in the state with an undefeated record.

When the winter season, started Adam Purdham had no idea what was in store for him. The varsity guard managed to be first team All-Region, All-Shenandoah District, All-Area and Second team All-State. He was named District Player of the year, even while being injured through the District Tournament. He averaged 21.2 points, 7.2 assists and 4 rebounds per game. Purdham also made his 1000th career point. He lead the team, the district and the area in assists, which includes even the AA schools. The basketball team placed third in the District.

In volleyball Megan Tate set a new school record with 160 kills. She set the record, while only being a sophomore.

In the Spring season Boys' track stole the headlines, having an undefeated regular season. What even brought more attention was they captured the District, Region and State Titles. Albert Potts lead the team winning 3 first places at State and scoring a total of 38 points himself. He also set school records in the 110 high hurdles, the 300 intermediate hurdles, the 200m dash, and was part of the record setting 4x100m relay team. These accomplishments helped him to claim another record for the most points during a season with 4-60.

While the baseball team made it to Regionals, they didn't place there. (E. Gochenour)





**FINAL FALL** Senior Albert Potts high jumps at a home track meet. Potts broke his own record a number of times in the 110 hurdles, with his best time being 14.07 seconds. (LFD)

**GREAT EXPECTATIONS** Daniel Jenkins anticipates a rebound, keeping back Luray's Richard Mallahue. The basketball team struggled through the District Tournament with three players out. (LFD)



**BIG HIT** Jenny Mayes bumps the ball, while Megan Tate anticipates help needed. Tate set a school record of 160 kills. (LFD)

*Family, friends,  
teammates provide*

## Welcomed Support

No matter what was being played, the fans were there to support their team in any way possible.

The most obvious support came from the families and friends that crowded into the games to cheer on the players. These fans ranged from the extreme fanatics, sporting team colors and creating a constant roar, to the quiet support provided by the more somber family members.

These wild fanatics were definitely the most noticeable, coming to the games with blue wigs and all other kinds of Page gear. Their devotion to the team was proven each time they braved the cold or rainy weather to show their sup-

port.

"I've always enjoyed being loud and crazy. The games just gave me an excuse let it all out," said Jessica Turner.

Another source of support was the players and cheerleaders themselves, providing support on, as well as off the court or field. Whether a noisy sideline was in order or a shoulder to cry on was needed, teammates could always be counted on for support.

Managers also played a huge role in the support of their teams. They kept stats and helped distribute uniforms and other equipment. Many managers adopted a sort of mother status on the teams taking care of

whatever the players needed.

While the most obvious support came from the fans and teams themselves, some of the biggest contributions came from behind the scene. The Booster Club, made up of parents and friends of the teams, not only actively cheered, but also sold refreshments at the games to raise money to help with teams' expenses.

Support just seemed to burst from every seam. Players could feel the support simply by walking down the halls filled with friends and walls covered in posters cheering them on. (E. Woods)

A strong crowd behind me helps me to focus on the task at hand. - Jonathon Bosley.

Support from the stands can really help when you begin to doubt yourself and can often make all the difference in a game. - Laurel Hammer

Support is a valuable asset in any game. It gives athletes confidence to achieve greatness in their game and play to best the best of their ability. - Jeremy Cunningham.



**SNACK TIME** Christy Campbell and Ashlie Brubaker stuff their faces at the church after a home football game. Redeeming Love Fellowship provided food and drinks for students after Friday night football and basketball games.

**CLOSE SUPPORT** Tiffany Kandill, Stephanie Cabbage, and Jamie StClair cheer on the football team. The stands usually packed full of family and friends showing their support.



  
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**DOWN FRONT**  
Coach Steve Epps helps Jessica Farhney, Madonna Cave, and Ashley Painter decorate the front fence. Each class decorated a section of the fence for homecoming week.





**PAGE FANS** Wendy Berry, Sarah Davis, Pam Smith, and Tonya Burns show their support at the pep rally. The seniors proved to be the loudest class in the "Victory Cry."

**LOUNGING AROUND** Jessica Farnhey, Lacey Powell, and Chris Jenkins lounge on the hill at the bonfire. The reincarnated tradition of the bonfire worked to boost the school spirit.



**BOOSTER SALES** T.T. Smelser and J.T. Beagham grab some food from the booster club's refreshment stand. The booster club raised money at games to help pay for team's expenses.

**RAISE THE ROOF** Zack Gray, Adam Purdham, and the rest of the Junior class raise the roof during the pep rally. The pep rallies provided another place for the classes to compete against each other.



**VARSITY CHEERLEADERS** Front Row: Rachelle Royer, Chasity Shifflett, Stacey Richards. Second Row: Ashley Pence, Jill Carothers, Samantha Miller, Darlene Flook, Tessa Rodgers. Back Row: Chris Jenkins, Cecilia Wilson, Jason Roberts, Ashley Frady, Eric Woods, Matasha Owens, Jonathan Lawson, Robin Robertson, Ryan Boyd.



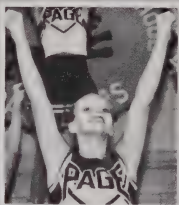
**JV CHEERLEADERS** Front Row: Tiara Rodgers, Monica Rodgers, Jennifer Pettit. Second Row: Whitney Williams, Franchesca Comer, Christy Campbell, Chrissy Plum. Back Row: Elizabeth Colopy, Michael Jarman, Kelli Perry, Richie Louderback, Ashley Dovel.



**8TH GRADE CHEERLEADERS** Front Row: Jessica Tappy, Heather Alger. Second Row: Jessica Weakley, Felicia Varner, Ashley Campbell, Felicia Jenkins. Back Row: Opal Blanchette, Catlin Cave, Vanessa Printz, Stephanie Grimsley, April Lewis.



“ Although we often became tired cheerleading was a fun sport, and it was worth it. -Chasity Shifflett



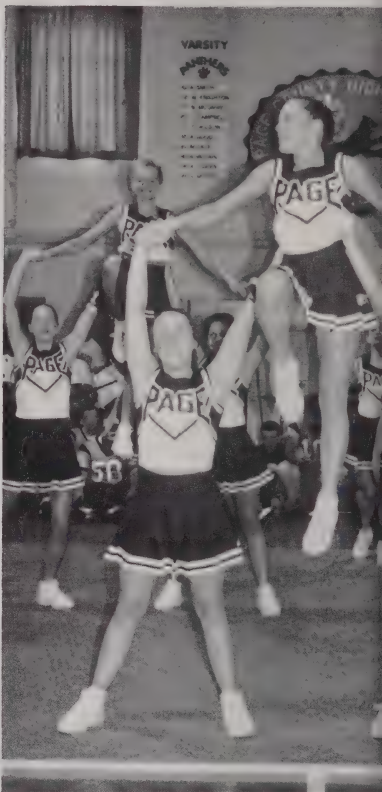
“ This was my best year ever with the squad. -Rachelle Royer



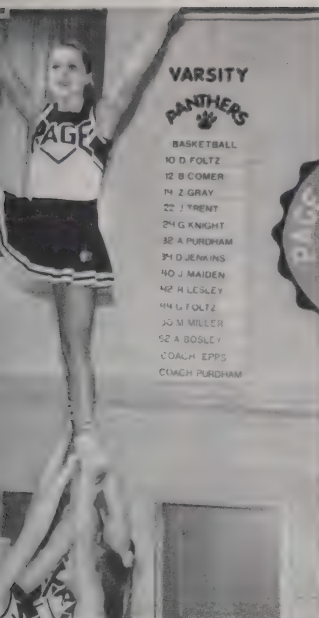
“ It was a meaningful experience, yet I never expected to get so many awards, but I guess the judges knew talent when they saw it. -Eric Woods

“ I had a lot of fun. It was a new experience for me. -Jason Roberts

“ I learned that cheerleading was a physically demanding sport and required hard work. -Chris Jenkins







# **VARSITY PANTHERS**

## **BASKETBALL**

10 D. FOLTZ  
12 B. COMER  
14 Z. GRAY  
22 J. TRENT  
24 G. KNIGHT  
32 A. PURDUM  
34 D. JENKINS  
40 J. MAIDEN  
42 H. LESLEY  
44 L. FOLTZ  
50 M. MILLER  
52 A. BOSLEY  
COACH: EPPS  
COACH: PURDUM

**TOP PLACE** Christy Campbell and Ashley Pence are lifted into a formation called 'stags' by fellow teammates. This formation was a popular stunt for high school cheerleading squads. (SED)

**LONG STRETCH** Chrissy Plum and Christy Campbell warm up before the pep rally. Pep rallies gave both students and faculty a break from classes during school hours. (LFD)



**LEG LIFT** Ashley Pence demonstrates a difficult stunt on the gym floor. Pence was the only member of the squad able to extend into a 'scorpion'. (SED)

**RISE UP** Jill Carothers and Matasha Owens lift Ashley Pence into a formation during the pep rally. Stunts and formations took strength and coordination along with hours of practicing. (SED)

*Team captured district and regional, but landed state*

## **1<sup>st</sup> Runner Up**

More than just pom-poms and short skirts, cheerleading required strength, balance, coordination, enthusiasm, and hours of practices. Practices were held 2-3 hours. Cheerleaders attended camps to work on statistics and fundamentals.

"We practiced hard everyday to go out and do our best. I had a lot of fun and made many memories," remarked Ceceila Wilson.

Cheerleading included male and female, and was an exciting entertainment at competition. The cheerleaders won Regional and District competitions, but have just recently placed in State. In March two buses of cheering students attended

a two hour trip to the Virginia Commonwealth University to watch the cheerleaders win first runner-up in state. Though students, parents, and athletes were happy to win second, they were amazed to find out that they were only 1.5 points away from winning.

"It was an unexpected occurrence at state, but it only made us 100% more determined to take back the title. I'd have to honestly say that there's no better group of girls and guys to cheer with in an awesome season," said Darlene Flook.

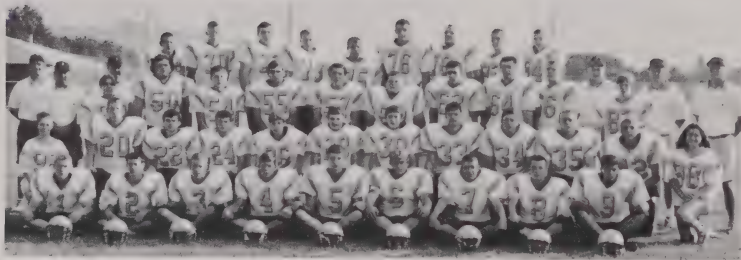
An important part of formations and stunts included male strength. With the squad having five guys helping out, the ability for en-

durance and strength on the routine heightened. Male cheerleaders attended basketball games, and participated in district, regional, and state competitions. During the three minute competitions male cheerleaders not only cheered and held girls up, they also did the jumping, dancing and formations required for female cheerleaders. The male cheerleaders were able to extend into a college level formation that no other high school has formed. A stunt called a "diamond head" involved Jason Roberts standing on Eric Woods shoulders while lifting up a female cheerleader with each hand. (S. Dale)

**LAST STAND** Senior quarterback Chad Umberger stands firm as two Luray defenders charge at him. Umberger took the reins at quarterback three games into the season. (PNC)

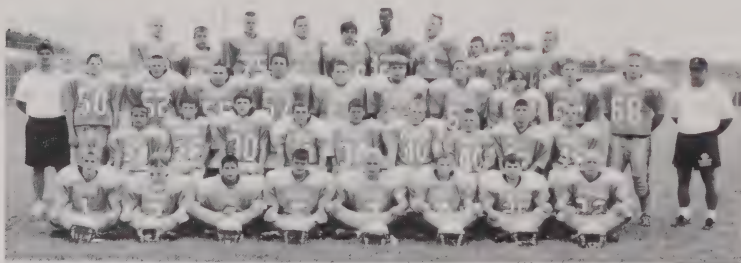


**HARD HIT** Jeremy Shifflett delivers a block on a Strasburg defender as R.J. Cubbage attempts to break a long run. Shifflett was the team's starting fullback. (PNC)



**VARSITY FOOTBALL** Front Row: Aaron Williams, Brennan Comer, John Potts, Chad Umberger, Albert Potts, Zack Gray, Nathaniel Burke, Matthew Yager, Greg Knight. Row 2: Manager Samantha Dale, Eric Woods, Rusty Breeden, T.T. Smelser, Erik Pence, R.J. Cubbage, Mann Comer, Adam Pettit, Jeremy Shifflett, Keith Shifflett, Drew Good, Manager Dianna Hall. Row 3: Coach Kevin Morris, Coach Barry Pangle, Coach Jimmy Burke, Herm

Green, Jonathan Lawson, Steve Robbins, Brandon Dinges, Jonathan Bosley, Chad Merica, Ryan Boyd, Josh Halstead, Logan Hollenbeck, Josh Morris, Coach Dick Crawford, Coach Frank Comer. Back Row: Justin Gochenour, Clay Nevitt, Jesse Johnson, Justin Trent, Josh Turner, Michael Miller, T.J. Painter, Sean Vaughn, Brandon Comer.



**J.V. FOOTBALL** Front Row: Aaron Williams, Josh Morris, Brandon McCoy, Justin Pence, Jared Hilliard, Brandon Comer, Rusty Breeden, Dakota Richards. Row 2: D.J. Shifflett, T.T. Smelser, Mann Comer, Zach Knight, Shaun Wheeler, Richard Hollenbeck, Dustin Breeden, Joshua Fahrney, Jesse Bouldin. Row 3: Coach Kevin Morris, Ben Burke, Brandon Rhinehart, Derek Dinges,

Jonathan Bosley, Chad Merica, Joey Lewis, Justin Gochenour, Herm Green, Steve Robbins, William Painter, Coach Barry Pangle. Back Row: Jermey Henry, Josh Turner, Clay Nevitt, T.J. Anderson, T.J. Stoneberger, Cortlan Blaney, Vito Frano, Brian Gobie, Rob Thomas, Adam Blosser.





#### Varsity Football

13	Brentsville	22
16	Manassas Park	23
7	William Monroe	36
15	Strasburg	16
34	Clarke County	0
22	Luray	33
13	Riverheads	49
0	Stonewall	34
	Jackson	
12	Buffalo Gap	33
28	Wilson	29
	Memorial	
	Record: 1-9	

**JUMP BALL** Greg Knight fights for control of the ball with a Strasburg receiver. Strasburg's last minute field goal devastated the Panther team as it pushed the game out of reach. (PNC)

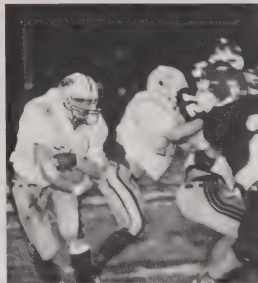
#### J.V. Football

Record: 4-4



**BREAK AWAY** R.J. Cabbage breaks free after eluding a Luray defender. Cabbage played four years of varsity football. (PNC)

**STRAIGHT AHEAD** Jeremy Shiflet runs behind a wall of Panther linemen. Jesse Johnson and T.J. Painter both earned all-district honors at their spots in the offensive line. (PNC)



## Beginning with high hopes, the team experiences **Crushed Dreams**

Three dozen players showed up for the first day of practice to start the season with high hopes. These long two-a-day summer practices, consisting of constant pass routes and time on the sled, quickly whipped the team into shape.

The season started with a home opener against Brentsville. With great hopes for the small team, the teachers assembled for a tailgate party before the game to cheer on the players.

"I really believed that we were finally going to break through and make the playoffs," commented Jesse Johnson.

Several close losses cost a shot at a spot in the district playoffs. Hard-fought games against Strasburg, Manassas Park, arch rival Luray, and Wilson Memorial all ended

in defeat. The team led for most of the Strasburg contest, but lost in the final seconds with a game winning field goal from the opponent. The team showed great determination when they rallied from a 15-0 half-time deficit to overtake Manassas Park in the third quarter, only to drop by a late Manassas Park touchdown.

However, the team looked impressive in their 34-0 victory over Clarke County. On the first drive, led by Eric Woods' three receptions for 52 yards, the team marched down to the goal line and capitalized on a one yard dive by Zack Gray. Albert Potts contributed three touchdowns, one coming in the final seconds of the first half on a reverse from 60 yards out.

"Although the team did not have the success we

have hoped for, the seniors all stuck together and by the end of the season we were like a family," commented Nathaniel Burke

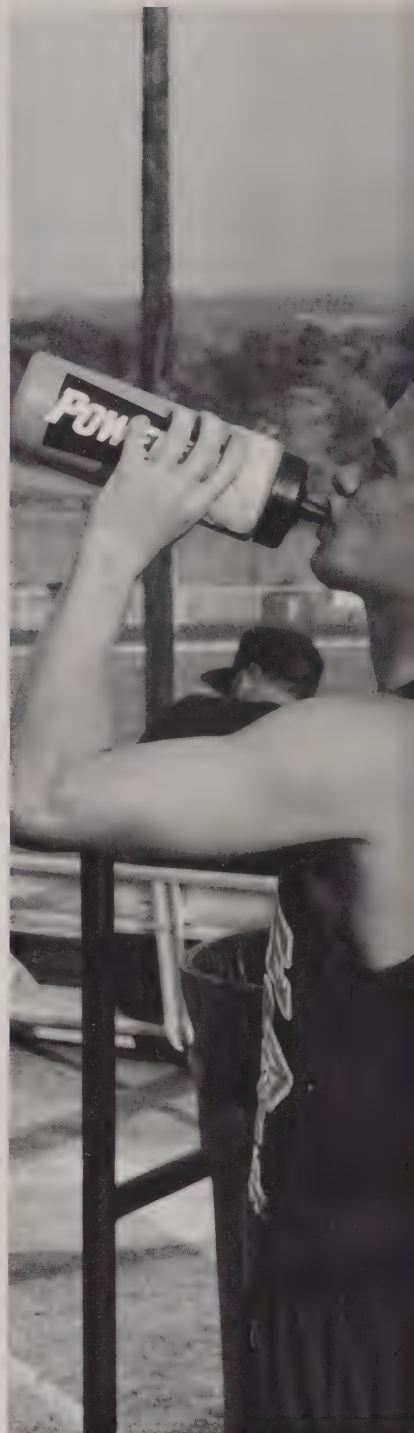
The season ended on a high note when six members earned all-district recognition. R.J. Cabbage and Albert Potts both received first team honors, as punter and receiver respectively. Guard Jesse Johnson, tackle and defensive linemen T.J. Painter and linebacker Nathaniel Burke all captured second team honors at their positions. Senior Eric Woods also received an honorable mention at defensive end.

"Being named to the all-district team was not only a huge honor, but it really made me feel that I had achieved the personal goals I set for myself," said senior T.J. Painter. (E.J. Woods, J. Cunningham)

**LONG STRIDE** Todd Somers runs toward the finish line at the Regional Cross Country Race held at New Market Battlefield. The team placed first and received an actual Civil War bullet from the starting gun. (DSN)



**TEAM HUDDLE** Jason Roberts, J.J. Gray and Daniel Morris consults with Coach Stan Price about their total score at the Augusta County Invitational. The team won the meet by one point. (DSN)



#### **CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

FRONT ROW: Derek Foltz, Troy Brady, Jeff Frazier, Logan Bricker. SECOND ROW: Steve Beers, J.J. Gray, Andrew Batman, Zeb Atwood. BACK ROW: Daniel Morris Jonathan Frazier, Brandon Price, Shaine Heiston, Jason Roberts, Todd Somers, Jaime Moore.



**PREP TIME** Andrew Batman prepares for a race that was held at Page. Batman ran five years. (LFD)

Record  
10-0

Shenandoah District Record  
5-0

Complete/  
Post Season Record  
58-0

Team Titles  
Augusta County  
Invitational Champions

Stonewall Jackson  
Invitational Champions

Shenandoah District  
Regular Season Champions

Shenandoah District  
Meet Champions

Region B Champions

State Champions



**LONG HAUL** J.J. Gray paces himself, to help gain a victory at Regionals. Each track consisted of 3.1 miles. (DSN)

**FAST PACE** Brandon Price keeps pushing himself to the end at the District meet. The team won at District and Regional. (DSN)



## *Cross country experiences perfect season to win state's*

## First Place

Practicing for cross country started early in the August heat. The team first began by running the mile and recording their time. By timing the mile they got an idea of what shape they were in. Over the next several days Coach Stan Price timed each runner in the 800 meter, 3 mile, and 5 mile runs. During practices they did sprints on the track to build up speed. The team ran through fields, in the woods, on the road, on the track, and in George Washington National Park.

"We began the season with a goal, to be the best and win the State title," said Jason Roberts. With last years record being good, they wanted to be

the best.

During the pre-season, the team ran well and won in all the races against other area schools. Then the team's regular season began and the team began to show how good they were. Winning all of their regular season races. Todd Somers ultimately lead the pack with his fastest personal time of 16:58. They had a regular season record of 10-0.

"The team was really close, you have to be close to be a good team," said J.J. Gray. Keeping a strong bond between each other on and off the course. The team began to improve their records. Encouraging on and off the course also built the stamina

each runner needed to give the extra effort needed to maintain the best record possible.

The team entered into the District and Regional competitions with a perfect record, and kept it through both competitions. At the District competition the team won first place and Coach Stan Price received the title, "Coach of the Year." The team captured the Regional Championship at the New Market Battlefield. They then entered into State with positive outlooks and high hopes for the team. Staying together and being encouraged all the way, the team then captured the State title, and ended the season with a 51-0 record. (E. Gochenour)

**LAY-UP** Brandi McLain goes for a lay-up during the team's halftime warm-up. McLain was one of the team's leading scorers. (PNC)

**JUMP SHOT** Aeriale Morris goes for a point over defenders during a game against Strasburg. The team lost 43 to 51. (PNC)



**VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL** Front Row: Amber Smith, Whitney Knighting, Brandy McDaniel, Tiffany Campbell, Sarah Wilson, Amy Good, Megan Tate. Back Row: Coach Price, Coach Pettit, Brandi McLain, Amanda Fidler, Aeriele Morris, Coach Short.





**FAST BREAK** Megan Tate pulls ahead of the team with a fast break. Tate led the team in scoring with 13 points per game. (PNC)

#### SCORE BOARD

49 Spotswood	47
33 Eastern Mennonite	47
30 William Monroe	36
56 Rappahannock	33
43 Strasburg	48
33 Eastern Mennonite	47
72 William Monroe	47
40 Eastern Mennonite	51
34 Stonewall	64
43 Strasburg	51
55 Rappahannock	38
55 Luray	35
33 Riverheads	64
42 Stonewall	61
44 Buffalo Gap	73
149 Wilson Memorial	67
52 Luray	37
47 Riverheads	55
46 Buffalo Gap	58
43 Wilson Memorial	77
36 Riverheads	52

5-21



**FAKE OUT** Aerialle Morris passes around a defender in their game against Wilson Memorial. The team lost 42-67. (PNC)

**INTENSE MOMENT** Megan Tate takes a foul shot in a game against William Monroe. The team won the game 72-47. (PNC)



*With only ten members,  
they finally become a*

## Unified Team

The girl's basketball team started off with high hopes, but the season didn't end like they wanted; however, they felt more unified in their performance.

"This is the first year we all got along fully on the court and off. I felt like we were more of a team than ever" said Sarah Wilson. Unity seemed to be a theme with the team and to an extent it had to be, because the team had only ten players. This led to more playing time but also to sheer exhaustion.

This lack of numbers may have contributed to their losses, but it also contributed to the team's new

found feelings of unity.

"We just got to play more. When you play together as much as we did you just feel closer" stated Amy Good.

Also because a lack of depth in the lineup some girls had more playing time than in previous years, this led to some of the girls having a break out season.

Megan Tate, who has always experienced good seasons, set new records even for herself. Tate was the team leader in scoring with fourteen points per game. Amanda Fidler also posted thirteen points per game as well as Aerialle Morris who posted eight.

The team had a 5-21 record. But the wins they did get were memorable to the team none the less.

"The Luray game was the best it just felt good to destroy are rival team" said Megan Tate.

These games against the Luray team were a bench mark.

The team struggled throughout the season, but their spirit was always there. They felt unified whether winning or losing. Even though the girls team was eliminated in the first round of the district tournament the girls felt more unified. (I. PAXSON)

**GUIDANCE** Coach Short gives the girls one of his halftime speeches. The team enjoyed these speeches which helped the team. (PNC)



**JV BOYS' BASKETBALL** Front Row: Rusty Breeden, Jason Lucas, Todd Somers. Second Row: Brandon Comer, Brandon Price, Tyler Mayes, Matt Yager. Back Row: Coach Tim Lucas, Anthony McCoy, Adam Pettit, Jon Hillards, Jared Hillards, Brandon Shifflet, Chad Merica, Coach Mike Purdam.



**JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL** Front: April Atkins, Rachel Morris, Megan Yager, Kelli Rinaca, Natasha Viafora, Madonna Cave, Megan Varner. Back Row: Coach Chad Price, Jessica Farhney, Ashley McDaniel, Candace McCoy, Hollie McAlister, Coach Leann Pettit, Coach Bruce Short



**8TH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL** Front Row: Mark Lucas, Wesley Tate, Jared Jenkins, Tyler Austin. Second Row: Wesley Meadows, Matt Fidler, Brandon McCoy, D.J. Lester, John Fahrney. Back Row: Coach Tim Lucas, Zach Knight, Logan Bricker, Dakota Richards, Cortland Blancey, Jeremy Herny, Coach Mike Purdham.



**GOLF** Front Row: Eric Turner, Jonathon Seastrom. Back Row: Daniel Jenkins.

### JV Boys' Basketball

49 William Monroe 43  
50 Rappahannock 40  
49 Eastern Mennonite 60  
55 Strasburg 59  
61 Rappahannock 48  
61 Eastern Mennonite 53  
30 William Monroe 47  
51 Strasburg 46  
66 Rappahannock 45  
79 Washington & Lee 76  
50 Buffalo Gap 62  
55 Stonewall 42  
55 Riverheads 71  
49 Luray 48  
65 Wilson Memorial 69  
51 Buffalo Gap 48  
56 Stonewall 32  
36 Riverheads 25  
61 Luray 59  
66 Wilson Memorial 57

record 14-7

### JV Girls' Basketball

40 William Monroe 21  
63 Rappahannock 6  
34 Strasburg 35  
47 Eastern Mennonite 24  
49 William Monroe 30  
45 Eastern Mennonite 25  
57 Stonewall 44  
45 Strasburg 23  
44 Rappahannock 17  
45 Luray 20  
37 Riverheads 49  
47 Stonewall 50  
40 Buffalo Gap 38  
47 Wilson Memorial 32  
65 Luray 39  
26 Riverheads 35  
49 Buffalo Gap 44  
37 Wilson Memorial 41  
32 Wilson Memorial 35

record  
13-6

### 8th Grade Boys' Basketball

record  
12-8

### 8th Grade Girls' Basketball

record  
2-18

**DRIVE THRU** Anthony McCoy drives through Buffalo Gap's defense to get to the basket. McCoy's team won 51-48.





## JV teams maintain good records while **Gaining experience**

With a good season, the JV boys' basketball team had an overall record of 14 wins and 7 losses. They finished second in the district.

"The hardest game we had was our championship game against Buffalo Gap. I also enjoyed playing for Coach Purdham," said Brandon Comer.

"We had a great season. It was a huge accomplishment to win 5 straight games and to participate in the championship game. We may not have won the title, but the journey to get

there was special. We finally learned what being a "FAMILY" really means," said Coach Mike Purdham.

The JV girls' basketball team also experienced a good season. They finished in a tie for second place with a record of 13 wins and 6 losses. The team had two great games against cross country rivals Luray, and a tough loss to Wilson Memorial.

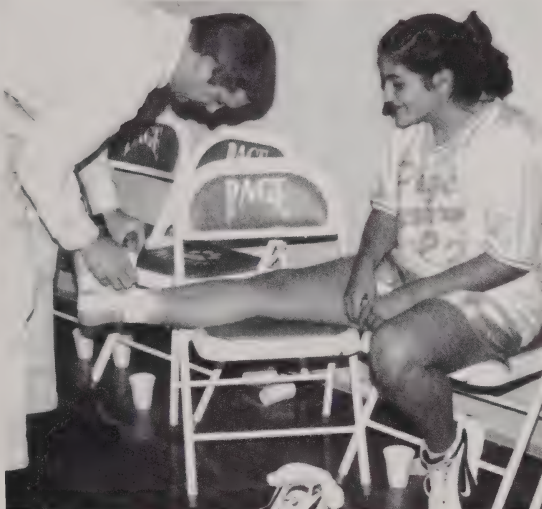
"We beat Luray both times, which was awesome," said Ashley McDaniel.

Mr. Tim Lucas coached the 8th grade boys' basketball team to a 12 win and 8 loss record. The team had a total of 16 players including 5 seventh graders.

The girls' 8th grade basketball team had 2 wins and 18 losses. Their team included three seventh graders.

The golf team with Mr. Alan Knight as new coach, didn't have enough members to participate in some matches.

(T. Campbell)



**COVER UP** Coach Chad Price wraps Kelli Rinaca's ankle before a game. Rinaca's injury did not prevent her from playing well.

**YOUNG START** Brandy Lloyd takes charge as a 7th grader on the 8th grade girls basketball team. There were 2 other 7th graders along with Brandy.



**8th GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL** Front Row: Ashley Beahm, Brandy Lloyd, Lindsey Brubaker, Felicia Varner, Robin Jenkins, Ashley Woodward, Brittany Rickard, Amanda Campbell, Erica Cubbage, Coach Pettit, Coach Short.

*Athletes show a variety of  
interests with*

## Individual Sports

“  
I love to go tubing  
on the weekends.  
It's something fun to  
do during the winter  
when life is boring.  
-Candace McCoy

“  
Winning my weight  
class at the Super Lift  
was a big accomplish-  
ment, and I re-  
ally feel that I  
achieved all my goals  
I set for myself. T.J.  
Painter

“  
Fishing provides an  
escape from the mo-  
notony of everyday  
life. -Eric Woods

From gliding through the air to swimming under the sea, students always found time to enjoy their favorite individual sports.

Over her summer break, Laresa Roberts took to the skies when she went hang gliding while visiting friends in northern Virginia. During the winter months, Matt Queen enjoyed hittings the mountains to snow board with friends. Many chose to take advantage of the nearby Massanutten Ski Resort to spend their weekends and nights skiing, snow boarding, and snow tubing.

Others though, chose less riskier activities to take part in. Weightlifting was a popular individual sport among the guys. After lifting

weights for three days a week during the winter, they were given a chance to show off their talent in the annual Superlift held in February. Jesse Johnson, Albert Potts and Nathaniel Burke all placed first in their weight classes while Eric Woods placed second in his division. Overall, the team placed first in the competition. Jesse Johnson, T.J. Painter, Jonathan Lawson and Albert Potts all reached the one-thousand pound plateau, a remarkable achievement for a weigh lifter to accomplish.

Many also found time to hunt and fish, which has always been two of the most popular individual sports among students. Some have even been known to skip a

day or two of school to fulfill these activities. Lake Arrowhead and the Shenandoah River were the favorite spots to fish in the area, while most hunters preferred to hunt on their own land or take trips out of the region.

“I have been hunting with my family ever since I can remember. Ever since I could walk I have been out hunting deer,” commented Jesse Blankenbaker

Still, others preferred such activities as tennis, horseback riding, and paint balling.

“Horseback riding is a great way for me to just kick back and relax,” remarked sophomore Tiffany Campbell. (Jeremy Cunningham)



**BIG CATCH** Matt Yager poses with the eight point deer he shot on his farm. Hunting was a very popular activity among students.

**BULK UP** Nathaniel Burke practices his squats for the Superlift. Burke finished first in his weight class at the competition.







**HANG TIME** Laresa Roberts prepares to go hang gliding with friends in Lacey Springs. Roberts enjoyed the thrill of such an extreme sport.



**SNOW FALL** Matthew Queen takes a dive after losing his snowboard. Snowboarding became a popular activity.

**LIFT OFF** T.J. Painter spends some time in the weight room during Advanced P.E. Many students took advantage of the weight room facilities.

## In a disappointing season, Tate sets record with 160 Kills

Bump, set, spike drills were pounded into players' heads during practices held for two hours after school and on Saturdays. Players were also expected to attend occasional practices on breaks and holidays. Although only one other female sport lifted weights both j.v. and varsity volleyball players entered the weight room every other day.

"It was not fun all the time, but it helped get us in shape," commented Kate Provow.

Although bus rides often dragged into two hours, players always found something to do. Whether sleeping, listening

to c.d.'s, fixing each other's hair, eating fruit and candy, or just socializing, this rowdy bunch was rarely bored.

The team dreamed of winning a state championship. Even though certain hopes were not fulfilled, an unexpected victory was still theirs. Sophomore Megan Tate, a 5'10 setter, not only astonished crowds with her ace serving, but was recognized for her numerous and overpowering kills. Tate received a plaque for breaking the school's record of 160 kills, and a medal honoring her as 2nd Team all District player.

"It was a great achievement to break a school record as a sophomore, and I hope to continue to do well with my remaining two years," remarked Megan Tate.

Even though varsity had a disappointing 7-12 record at the end of the season, the team was still proud of their 5-2 non-district record. J.V. players beamed over their 2-0 win over county rival Luray twice.

"It's always great to beat our rivals twice in one season, but we worked hard and deserved the win," said Sarah Wilson. (S. Dale)



**JV GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL** Front Row: Tanya Cave, Erica Cabbage, Samantha Dale, Sara Wilson, Robin Jenkins. Back Row: Heather Campbell, Holly Clark, Kate Provow, Noel Johnson, Hollie McAlister, Amanda Campbell, Amber Jenkins, Mrs. Sandra Neel.



**VARSITY GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL** Front Row: Brandi McLain, Laurel Hammer, Jennifer Keyser. Second Row: Kelli Rinaca, Katie Pence, Dianna Hall, Tiffany Campbell. Back: Coach Knight, Brandy McDaniel, Lynn Blaney, Megan Tate, Jenny Mayes, Gynn Blaney

### Varsity

2 Strasburg 1
2 William Monroe 0
2 Rappahannock 0
0 Rappahannock 2
2 Clarke County 1
0 William Monroe 2
2 Strasburg 0
0 Luray 2
0 Riverheads 2
2 Clarke County 1
2 Buffalo Gap 1
1 Stonewall 2
0 Wilson Memorial 2
1 Luray 2
1 Riverheads 2
1 Stonewall 2
0 Buffalo Gap 2
1 Wilson Memorial 2
1 Riverheads 2

### Record 7-12

### J.V.

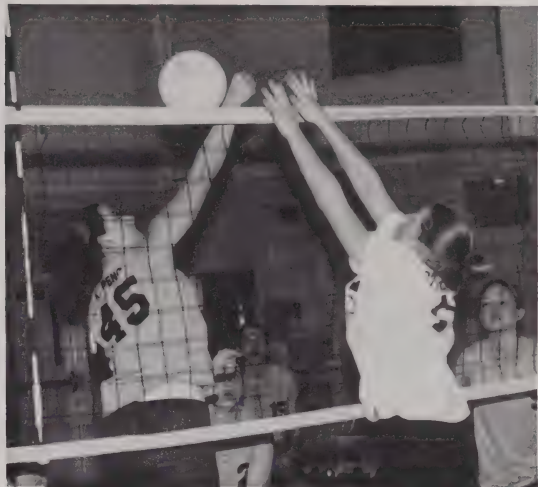
0 Strasburg 2
0 William Monroe 2
2 Rappahannock 1
1 Rappahannock 2
0 Clark County 2
2 William Monroe 0
2 Strasburg 0
2 Luray 0
0 Riverheads 2
1 Clarke County 2
0 Buffalo Gap 2
0 Stonewall 2
0 Wilson Memorial 2
2 Luray 0
0 Riverheads 2
0 Stonewall 2
0 Buffalo Gap 2
0 Wilson Memorial 2

### Record 5-13

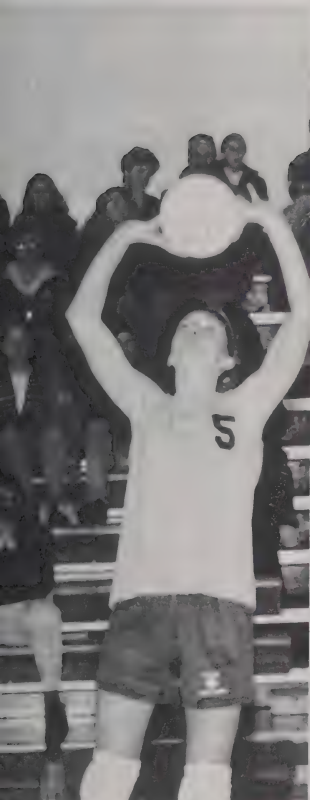




**QUICK SWITCH** Jennifer Keyser and Laurel Hammer wait for the serve before changing places. Team mates chose to hold hands before the switch over. (SED)



**PUNCH OVER** Katie Pence barely misses the ball during a 1-2 loss against Stonewall. A punch is one out of many ways to hit in this sport. (SED)



**CLASS ACT** Sophomore Megan Tate sets the ball during a victorious 2-0 match against William Monroe. Tate received 2nd Team All District and broke the school record with 160 kills. (SED)

**TENSION RELEASE** Megan Tate helps Sarah Wilson keep steady while Brandy McDaniel sits on her shoulders. Most players chose goofing off as a way to stretch before a game. (SED)



**SERVE STYLE** Dianna Hall serves during a 1-2 loss against Riverheads. Over hand serving was a powerful choice of serves. (SED)

**POINT GUARD** Ronnie Lesley brings the ball up the court during a home scrimmage against Prince Edward. Lesley was one of four seniors. (PNC)

**BIG STOP** Andrew Bosley defends a Stonewall ball handler. Bosley controlled the boards, averaging over eleven rebounds a game. (PNC)



**VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL** Front Row: Zach Gray, Derek Foltz, Justin Trent. Second Row: Daniel Jenkins, Brennan Comer, Greg Knight, Ronnie Lesley. Back Row: Mr. Steve Epps, Mr. Tim Lucas, Jeremy Maiden, Adam Purdam, Andrew Bosley, Gary Foltz, Drew Good, Mr. Mike Purdam.





**JUMP SHOT** Adam Purdham releases a shot over Luray's Richard Mallalieu. Purdham paced the team with twenty-six points. (PNC)

## Team overcomes adversities to achieve

# Winning Record

Although the first game wasn't until December, for most players the season lasted year-round with open gyms and camps. All this time together, not only helped the team to learn the complex offensive and defensive systems, but also bonded the team together like a family. By the time the season began, the team was fully prepared to achieve its goals and have a successful season.

"Although the workouts in the summer were tiring, they really helped bring us together and taught us how to work as a team," commented junior guard Justin Trent.

The team notched key non-district wins against William Monroe and Rappahannock and went on

to wrap up 3rd place in the Shenandoah District with an impressive 6-4 district record, 11-9 overall. The team also captured 2nd in the Page Valley Holiday Classic, with Andrew Bosley and Adam Purdham winning All-tournament honors.

Junior guard Adam Purdham accomplished an extra special achievement during a home game against Buffalo Gap when he became the first male basketball player to reach 1000 points for a career. After pausing momentarily to award Purdham the game ball, the game resumed and the team went on to record a convincing 86-63 victory.

The team entered the Shenandoah District tournament short-

handed, missing four players because of injury and disciplinary reasons. Despite this, they still devastated Stonewall Jackson in the quarter finals 81-51, led by Andrew Bosley's 26 points. The team went on to finish fourth in the tournament, barely missing a spot in Regionals.

Several members were honored at the end of the season. Adam Purdham earned 1st team All-Shenandoah District and Andrew Bosley earned a spot on the 2nd team All-District. Purdham was also awarded 1st team All-Region, 1st team All-Area, 2nd Team All-State, and Shenandoah District player of the year.

(J. Cunningham)

62	William Monroe	47
77	Rappahannock	63
79	Eastern	80
	Menonite	
68	Strasburg	74
75	Rappahannock	61
58	Eastern	73
	Menonite	
74	Strasburg	78
90	Rappahannock	67
70	Washington & Lee	75
68	William Monroe	54
80	Buffalo Gap	69
88	Stonewall Jackson	71
70	Riverheads	60
74	Luray	86
77	Wilson	84
	Memorial	
86	Buffalo Gap	63
75	Stonewall	69
74	Riverheads	60
66	Luray	83
63	Wilson	82
	Memorial	

Overall: 11-9  
District: 6-4

**HARD WIN** The team huddles after a hard fought win against Riverheads. The team proved to be a very tough competitor on their court. (PNC)



**HIGH MARK** Adam Purdham is congratulated by his father after scoring the 1000th point of his career. Purdham was the first in team history to record that many points. (SR)

**HOME STRETCH** Daniel Jenkins takes time to stretch before the Wilson Memorial game. Players spent time stretching to prevent muscle cramps. (LFD)

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*Team ties for district  
first but ends*

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## District Third

Starting off the season the team rallied against the Luray Bulldogs, the team's biggest rival. With an awesome game, the team won 9-6.

They practiced from 3:30 until 5:45 everyday and sometimes they even had practices on Saturday mornings. They worked hard on their basic fundamentals, and their bunting. They had a very strong pitching staff and a good defense behind them.

"We got a little momentum going our way," Knight

said. "We took it and ran with it. We had some mistakes but it all turned out good."

The team played Wilson Memorial Hornets and got nailed. The team lost 11-0. The team put putting the disappointing lose behind them.

"We had a good season, and the impression I got from the girls is that we aren't finished playing yet," said Coach Alan Knight.

The team made their way to districts after a lot of hard games. They tied with River-

heads for first in the districts. The team beat the Stonewall Generals with a 5-2 win making them closer to winning the Shenandoah District title.

The record for the team's season for districts was 7-3. The team's overall record of 10-8.

"The Junior Varsity year was very interesting, but when I moved up to Varsity everything changed," said Hollie McAlister.

(C. Shifflett and T. Campbell)



**COOL AIR** Dianna Hall prepares to hit, while Samantha Dale keeps the record books. The Softball team played many games in cold weather. (LFD)

**BIG HIT** Standing in the batter's box Jennifer Keyser waits for the pitch. After the hit Keyser made it to first base. (LFD)

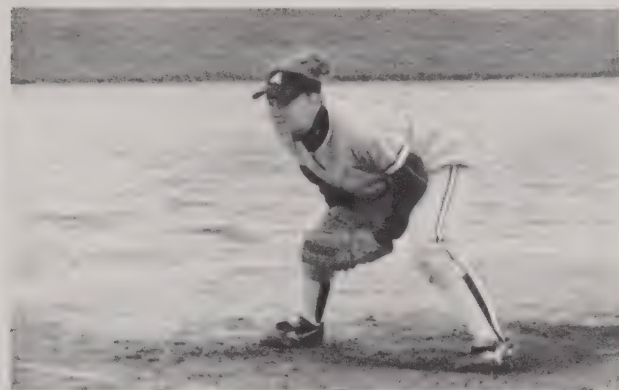






**BASE PLAY** Krystal Griffith prepares to catch the ball, before the runner gets to first base. Griffith has played first base since her 9th grade year. (SED)

**KEEN EYE** Tiffany Campbell gets in her defensive stance, after pitching the ball. This was Campbell's second year on the varsity team. (LFD)



#### Varsity Softball

2	Rappahanock	3
1	William Monroe	6
6	Strasburg	5
5	Clarke County	3
4	William Monroe	6
0	Strasburg	4
7	Clarke County	0
6	Luray	4
0	Rappahanock	7
2	Riverheads	4
14	Stonewall	9
3	Buffalo Gap	2
0	Wilson Memorial	2
9	Luray	6
5	Riverheads	1
13	Buffalo Gap	3
0	Wilson Memorial	11
8	Stonewall	10

Record 10-8



**Varsity Softball** Front row: Jennifer Keyser, Krystle Griffith, Amanda Fidler Back row: Coach Alan Knight, Dianna Hall, Kelli Rinaca, Natasha Viafora, Megan Tate, Hollie McAlister, Whitney Knighton, Tiffany Campbell.



**J.V. Softball** Front row: Candace McCoy, Hollie Stoneberger, Shannon Painter Back row: Coach Charlie Jarvis, Ashley McDaniel, Kayla Wallace, Dawn Terry, Jessica Weakley, Jessica Comer

**DIZZY MOMENT** Jesse Johnson winds up to throw the discus in a meet. Johnson and T.J. Painter provided the team with throwing points.

**HIGH FLYER** Albert Potts takes a giant leap at the end of the runway. Potts averaged forty points a meet in hurdles and jumps.



**BOYS' TRACK** Front Row: Jeff Frazier, Wade Cabbage, Jimmy Seal, Joe Campbell, Benjamin Burke, Jimmy Dovel, Aaron Pence, Jonathan Frazier, Paco Miranda Second Row: Nathaniel Nelson, Steve Beers, Zach Bouldin, JJ Gray, James Buraker, Jeremy Adams, Todd Summers, Aaron Williams, Cody Caton, Brandon Price, Jonathan Comer Back Row: Michael Jarman, Clay Nevitt, John Potts, Ian Paxson, Eric Woods, Albert Potts, TJ Painter, Ronnie Leslie, Jesse Johnson, Brandon Dinges, Isaac Smelser, Courtlan Blaney



**GIRLS' TRACK** Front Row: Danielle Atkins, Whitney Williams, Tiara Rogers, April Lewis, Sarah Dovel, Angela Cline, Ashley Painter, Vanessa Staph, Nancy Snachez, Second Row: Julie Kilkus, April Atkins, Rebecca Tappy, Rebecca Dovel, Amber Jenkins, Gwen Blaney, Lynn Blaney, Sara Wilson, Brandy McDaniel, Holly Clarke, Back Row: Megan Marcy, Brittany Jenkins, Ashley Woodward, Noelle Johnson, Jenifer Mayes, Laurel Hammer, Bonnie Queen, Jessica Long, Brandi McClain, Kate Provo



*Dedication and hard  
work lead to*

# State Championship

BOYS' TEAM  
12-0

GIRLS' TEAM  
3-6

The boys' track team experienced a banner year. Led by Albert Potts, the team had an undefeated season heading into the district meet.

"Track is my sport, I'm glad I could help the team win its first state championship" said Albert Potts

With Potts at the helm, the team came out big winners, winning the district meet for the second season in a row. Albert Potts, Todd Somers, Brandon Price, Jason Roberts, JJ Gray, Jonathan Frazier, Eric Woods, John Potts, Jesse Johnson, and Aaron Williams all contributed to the success of the district meet. Buddy Comer also received district coach of the year for the second year in a row.

The boys' track team competed well at Regionals, Albert Potts won the 110m and 300m hurdles, the 200m dash, the long jump, and third in the triple jump. Todd Somers placed second in the 3200m run, and fifth in the 1600m. Jason Roberts placed sixth in the 800m run. Jonathan Frazier placed third in the 1600m, and JJ Gray placed fifth in the 3200m run.

"We had high hopes going into state, and I think that was one of the leading factors in our victory" said Todd Summers

At state, Potts continued his winning streak coming in first in the 110 high hurdles, 300 high hurdles and 200 meter runs, he also placed well in the long jump 7th and triple jump

3rd Potts accumulated a total of 38 out of the 50 points for the boys team. Other strong finishes came from Jason Roberts, Todd Summers and JJ Gray. Our first state championship was claimed it was a perfect end to the perfect season.

"I'm glad I contributed to the team my last year, I really am going miss track," said Laurel Hammer

The girls' track team had a solid year as well, sending three participants to the regional track meet. Jenny Mayes went in the high jump, Laurel Hammer in the shot and the discus, and April Atkins in the 100m dash. A berth at state would prove to be just out of reach for the girls at the regional meet. (I. Paxson)



**STRIDE OUT** Gwen Blaney strides out ahead of the competition at a home track meet. Blaney was a strong second year runner.



**DETERMINED STARE** Cody Catton focuses on the competition during a race. Cody ran the 100m, 200m, and 4 by 100m relay for the team.

**HIGH STEPPIN** Jennie Mayes clears a hurdle in a home track meet. Jenny went to the district meet in the hurdle races.

Lackluster season ends with  
team

## Regional Bound

Starting off slowly the baseball team won only one of its first seven games. They finished 2-6 in non-district play.

"We gave it our all this season, but we came up short in some aspects," said Andrew Bosley.

A high point, and one of the exciting games was when the Panthers beat the previously undefeated Buffalo Gap. The Panthers led most of the game, but in the seventh inning Gap took the lead. In the bottom of the seventh, Nathaniel Burke singled, and stole second. Ricky Lucas doubled to bring in Burke for the tying run. Then, with two outs and two strikes, Justin Trent singled home. It turned out to be the game-winning run. Chad Umberger got the win with a complete game on the mound.

Although, the team struggled through a disappointing regular season, they

came out strong in the Shenandoah District tournament. In the first contest of the tournament, the team beat the county rival, the Luray Bulldogs. The celebrated victory served as a tremendous confidence booster. Most importantly, it guaranteed Page at least two more tournament games. In the next game, the team lost a close game to the #1 seated Buffalo Gap Bison. The next game would be against Stonewall Jackson.

"The game against Stonewall Jackson was a do or die situation we had to win to move on," said Justin Trent.

The team started the game with a good lead against the Stonewall Jackson Generals, and added to it throughout the game, soundly beating Stonewall 11-3. The victory gave Page a berth into the Regional Tournament, where the team had a 3½ hour bus ride to Charlotte Court-

house, Virginia, to play Randolph Henry. Page had more hits than the Statesmen, but the Panthers usually strong defense was riddled with errors. The team lost, and faced the long ride home.

Nathaniel Burke and Chad Umberger were given all District honors as second baseman and utility player respectively.

"Everything really came together for us during the tournament. We played with confidence, and really showed what we were made of when it counted. I think it saved our season and I would like to think that we seniors left a legacy of going to Regionals for the younger players," said Nathaniel Burke. (I. Paxson, N. Burke)



**TEAM SUPPORT** The team gives hillside support to the next batter at a home game. The team showed support for each other throughout the season.

**SPEED BALL** Ricky Lucas winds up to pitch. Ricky played many positions but pitched throughout the year.





14		
2	William Monroe	1
11	Strasburg	1
12	Clarke	3
8	William Monroe	4
15	Clarke	3
14	Luray	2
12	Strasburg	6
5	Rappahannock	6
1	Riverheads	11
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Shenandoah District  
Tournament

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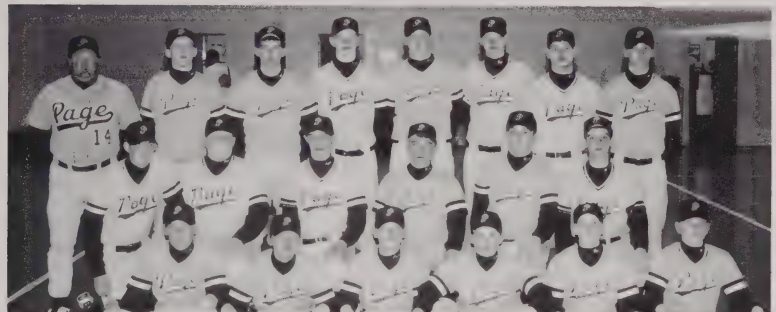
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**SWINGING FENCES** Lead-off batter Nathaniel Burke prepares to lay down a drag bunt against Riverheads. Page won the game 11-1.



**VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM** Front Row: Rusty Breeden, Justin Trent, Nathaniel Burke, Andrew Bosley, Chad Umberger, Derek Foltz. Back Row: Coach Burke, Matt Yager, Ricky Lucas, Craig Martin, Brennan Comer, Dane Blosser, Keith Shifflet.



**J.V. BASEBALL TEAM** Front Row: D.W. Hinegardner, Jesse Boudwin, Philip Vaughn, Nick Weakley, Jared Jenkins, T.T. Smelser. Second Row: Jimmy Dean, Chad Merica, Mark Rudacille, Josh Turner, Jonathan Bosley, Eric Pence. Back Row: Coach Pangle, Brandon Comer, Tommy Buracker, Anthony McCoy, D.J. Jones, Jamie Moore, Adam Pettit, Tyler Mayes



**WINTER WINNERS** Front row: Ashley Pence, Cecilia Wilson, Chasity Shifflett, Kelli Rinaca, Darlene Flook, Megan Tate, Eric Woods. Back Row: Mike Milam, Daniel Jenkins, Ronnie Lesley, Brennan Comer, Adam Purdham, Andrew Bosley.



**FALL WINNERS** Front Row: Todd Sommers, Brandi McDaniel, Aerialle Morris, Amanda Fidler, Eric Turner. Back Row: T.J. Painter, Nathaniel Burke, Albert Poole, R.J. Cabbage, Brandon Dinges.

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**BIG SPEECH** Senior basketball member Andrew Bosley speaks while varsity coach Mr. Steve Epps looks over his presentation. Bosley was awarded basketball's MVP.

**CHEER BOY** Varsity squad member Eric Woods receives his outstanding cheerleader award from coach Bobbie Hilliard. Woods shared the honor with Ashley Pence.





## Three Sports Banquets Give Students a Chance to Earn Recognition

### Girls' Basketball

**Most Improved:** Brandy McDaniel

**Hall of Fame:** Amanda Fidler, Aeriale Morris

### Golf

**Most Improved:** Eric Turner

**Hall of Fame:** Daniel Jenkins

### Cross Country

**Hall of Fame:** J.J. Gray, Todd Somers

### Football

**Defensive P.O.Y.:**

Nathaniel Burke

**Offensive P.O.Y.:** R.J. Cubbage

**Golden Helmet:** T.J. Painter

**Captains:** Nathaniel Burke,

Jesse Johnson, T.J. Painter

**Most Improved:** Brandon Dinges

**Hall of Fame:** Albert Potts

### Cheerleading

**Outstanding Cheerleader:** Ashley Pence, Eric Woods

**Most Improved:** Cecelia Wilson

### Volleyball

**Most Improved:** Kelli Rinaca

**Hall of Fame:** Megan Tate

### Basketball

**Defensive P.O.Y.:** Michael Miller

**Offensive P.O.Y.:** Adam Purdham

**Hall of Fame:** Andrew Bosley

### Boys' Track

**Most Improved:** Todd Somers

**Hall of Fame:** Albert Potts

### Girls' Track

**Most Improved:** Gynn Blaney

**Hall of Fame:** Laurel Hammer

### Baseball

**Most Improved:** Justin Trent

**Hall of Fame:** Chad Umberger

Outstanding achievements and extra efforts were recognized and awarded at three separate sports banquets.

The fall sports banquet was held in the cafeteria, which began with a small dinner for the coaches, students, and their guests. Then the coaches gave out the awards and honors to their respective athletes and spoke of their seasons. A big congratulations was given to the cross country team for achieving first place in the state competition and Eric Turner for participating in the Region B golf competition. All district honors were also given out to Megan Tate for girls' basketball and Nathaniel Burke, T.J. Painter, Jesse Johnson, R.J. Cubbage, and Albert Potts for football.

Some of the athletes even had a few special gifts for their coaches as a way of saying thanks for all their help and patience throughout the year.

The winter sports banquet had a slight change. The ceremony was held in the auditorium as an awards presentation instead of as a traditional dinner banquet. MVP, most improved, and hall of fame honors were given out by the coaches to their players in volleyball and boys' basketball and then the coaches recapped their seasons. Coach Steve Epps gave out special awards to some of his players and recognized Adam Purdham for his All-District and All-Regional selection and Andrew Bosley for his all-district honor. In volleyball, Megan Tate was hon-

ored for setting the record for kills in a season and for being named to the 2nd team all-district. For cheerleading, Ashley Pence, Darlene Flook, Eric Woods, Cecilia Wilson and Chasity Shifflett were all honored for the district and regional selections. Ashley Pence was also named district cheerleader of the year.

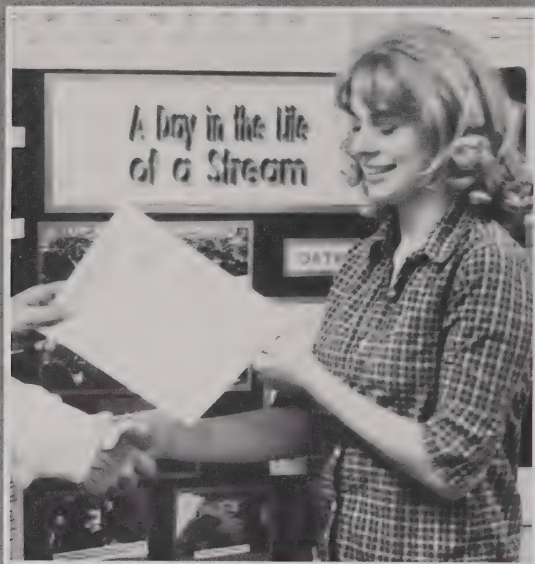
The spring banquet began with a barbecue dinner in the cafeteria. The gathering concluded in the auditorium for coaches to hand out the awards to the athletes and to talk about their seasons. The banquet concluded with a special tribute to coach Mr. Buddy Comer, who retired after thirty years of coaching at the school. (J. Cunningham)



**TEAM SUPPORT** Junior varsity basketball members Rusty Breedon and Tyler Mayes applaud as winter sports athletes are recognized. The banquets gave athletes a chance to be recognized for their achievements.

**OUT LOOK** Jackie Thomas looks out from inside the Larry dummy outfit after helping with the best driver contest. The contest was held by the FCCLA on a Saturday. Daniel Jenkins was named the winner. (LFD)

**ON WARD** Carrie Hatcher receives a certificate, from winning the American Water Way Award. Hatcher received a fifty dollar savings bond, and the school received some computer software. (LFD)



**SWEET SOUND** Choir members Laurel Hammer, Samantha Bailey, and Courtney Bouldin sang Christmas Carols for teachers not in class. The three placed first at the Fiestaval competition held in Myrtle Beach. (SJF)

*With SOL Stress, Academics Still Stayed*

## On Top @ 40

SOLs remained a concern to most students. Pressure was also felt teachers just as heavily. The classrooms were always buzzing of new SOL information that the teacher had received. Most of the teacher curriculum was based on what the portions of SOLs needed to be covered leaving little time for activities.

Shaun Foley, William Balberchak, and Eric Wood attended a Math Competition held at James Madison University and the team placed first. Balberchak placed first individually.

Seniors held down a work load with the required senior projects. All seniors gave 5 to 10 minute presentations in their Government classes and turned in an essay in their English classes.

Science Fair was held with the winners competing with other area schools at James Madison University. Carrie Hatcher received the American Water Way Award at the JMU competition.

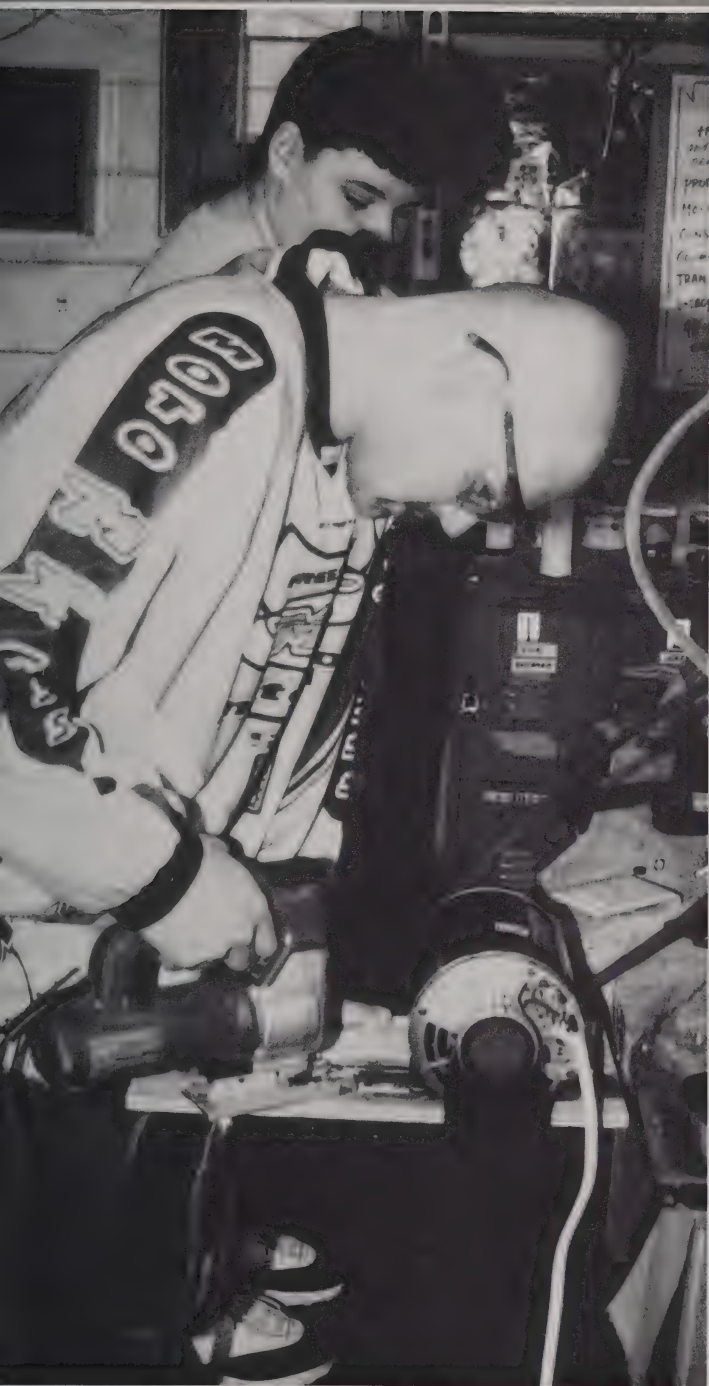
FCCLA competed in STAR events and placed with "Stop the Violence." Margot Baker, Amy Cave, Alan Woodward, Cody Miller, Sarah Davis, and Jamie Claire will be competing at Nationals which will be held in Orlando, Florida. Travis Alger a former State officer will be going to hold a workshop, Heath Hensley will also be attending because she is current State officer, and voting delegate of Virginia.

Mrs. Heater Monteleone's academic biology class worked on a DNA project. The tools that they used were borrowed from VA Tech. The students analyzed the DNA and watched it reproduce.

The school received a trophy for the best SAT scores earned in this county school.

The yearbook received its third consecutive Virginia trophy for it's 2000 yearbook. (E. Gochenour)





**DRILL TIME** Zach Moore drills a hole for one of the many projects that took place in Agriculture. The Agriculture classes cleared paths, bushes, and cleaned up around the school. (LFD)

**HANDS ON** Kim Morris works on a clay project in Art. All of the art students used clay to make a sculpture of their choice. (JSC)



**MAKING PLANS** Preparing for an in class experiment, Opal Blanchette works diligently. Most teachers added class projects to make learning more involved. (LFD)

**BIG QUIZ** Jesse Johnson, Shaun Foley, Bonnie Queen, and Laurel Hammer write down their answers in an academic team competition. The team consisted of five seniors, three juniors, and two sophomores.



**HARD WORK** Isaac Smelser works on one of his many projects. Isaac was a top competitor in many of the FFA competitions.



**ACADEMIC TEAM** Front row: Bonnie Queen, Jennifer Kilkus, Ryan Boyd, Jonathan Frazier. Back row: Shaun Foley, Jonathan Comer, Matthew Queen, Laurel Hammer, Jesse Johnson, Stephanie Cabbage.



**YOUTH ALIVE** Front Row: Tiffany Kandill, Amy Good, Stephanie Graham, Becca Roberts, Jami Miller, Robin Robertson, Matasha Owens, Travis Alger. Second Row: Crissy Plum, Michelle Breeden, Chad Merica, Matthew Queen, Dustin Taylor, Jessica Long, William Balberchak. Back Row: Elizabeth Colopy, Hollie McAlister, Aaron Pence, Clarissa Molina, Megan Varner, Tiara Rodgers, Shane Heiston, R.J. Cabbage, Jeremy Adams.



# C ompetition *adds life to routine days*

Throughout the year students participated in competitions to show.

Fifteen students from FCCLA went to Virginia Beach to compete in projects such as applied technology, interpersonal communication, chapter projects, entrepreneurship. Two groups will be going to California in the summer for national competition.

Several students competed in the annual VFW Voice of Democracy essay contest. Shaun Foley took first place for the second year, while Stephanie VanHyning and Ashlie Dovel won second and third, respectively.

A team of three went to JMU to compete in the mathematics competition. Although

members are normally selected by higher scores on practice tests, a reluctant AP

Calculus student, Eric Woods, required that he be paid by Bonnie Queen to take her place in the competition. The strategy apparently worked. William Balberchak, Shaun Foley and Woods claimed first place in the single A division, while Balberchak also received the highest individual single A score.

April Atkins, Cecilia Wilson, Brittney Jenkins, Andrea Gordon, Shaun Foley, and Drew Good put together a portfolio of collective writings to be entered into the VHSL creative writing contest. Gordon's "Untitled" was awarded Excellent, and Foley's "The Empty House" was given "Superior." The booklet received an overall rating of Good. (E. Woods)



**QUICK CASH** Elisabeth Gochenour and Jennifer Kilkus display their winnings at a district stock market game. Elisabeth and Jennifer competed as part of their Sociology and Economics class.

“Competitions gave me a chance to show off all the hard work I’ve put into school.” -Bonnie Queen



**CENT SAVY** Chasity Shifflett and Joy Hensley show off their project for Star Events. Chasity and Joy received gold medals in the FCCLA competition at Virginia Beach.

**GROOVE THANG** Joy Hensley, Sara Davis, Chasity Shifflett, Margot Baker, Rachelle Royer, and Lori Ruffner get their groove on at an FCCLA competition. The dance was held for the students after a hard weekend of competing.

# Hands on activities promote life skills

In production, the students were taught to use brains and hands to build and manufacture. They learned tool and shop safety and how to process materials. The goal of the production teacher was for his students to be prepared to make a living using their hands. Students learned enough skills to work as electricians, construction workers, and plumbers. Students mass produced small things such as bird houses and gradually worked up to dog houses, furniture, and buildings. Esteem grew along with the size of the project. The students felt good about themselves after completing a handcrafted project.

In Agriculture, students worked on tractors and engines. The class focused more on disassembly and reassembly to find out how things work. Agriculture also sponsored Food For America and participated in leadership activities. Students also worked on wood working and metal welding.

Isaac Smelser restored a Farmall Super H model tractor,

that farmed 150 acres back in 1950, for the National FFA Tractor Restoration Contest. To many it may have seemed like just another tractor, but to Isaac it held sentimental value. The tractors had to be at least 25 years old to be considered an antique. Possible cash prizes were as high as \$2500.



**SHARING KNOWLEDGE** Gerald Cubbage lectures to 4th grade students about various agriculture matters. Agriculture and Production students participated in activities on Food For America day. (SRM)

Isaac chose to restore his late grandfather's tractor that was passed on to him. His grandfather had always wanted to restore it, but unfortunately never had the chance. Therefore, Isaac felt it his duty to finish the job for his grandfather. Isaac worked long hours on this tractor with occasional help from other students, but mostly from Mr. Darrel Short.

Only six girls took agriculture or shop classes. Rarely enough, there was a female agriculture teacher, Miss Jennifer Rivera. Rivera was the first female agriculture teacher to teach here. She felt anyone can use the creativity within them to produce things using their hands. (S. Molina)

**HEART WORK** Isaac Smelser works to restore the engine of his grandfather's old tractor. Sometimes hands on projects had sentimental value. (LFD)



**GIRLS INCLUDED** Missy Gallegos paints a frame she made in Production. Only about five girls took shop classes. (LFD)

**DOUBLE TIME** Brett Foote and Dustin Hebermehl reassemble a motor. In Ag, students took things apart and put them back together to learn more about them. (LFD)







**THE MASK** JJ Gray chisels the bark off a piece of wood to create a mask. Projects like this one were customary in Production. (SRM)



**SQUEAKY CLEAN** TJ Painter measures a motor he just cleaned. Students not only disassembled and reassembled motors, but also, cleaned and measured them. (LFD)



**WHEELS** Phillip Good and Dane Blosser race the boxcars they crafted and raced their product. (LFD)

**DEER BOY** Dane Blosser sands deer antlers to be placed on a plaque he handcrafted in Production. Students did mostly woodworking in production. (SRM)



**VICA** Front Row: Jackie Williams, Eric Turner, Travis Tappy, Ashley Housden. Second Row: Andrea Austin, Jessica Brady, Kimberly Campbell, Stacey Painter, Shannon Comer, Amanda Comer. Third Row: Phillip Good, Matt Dovel, Jason Flach, Ricky Lucas, Justin Trent.



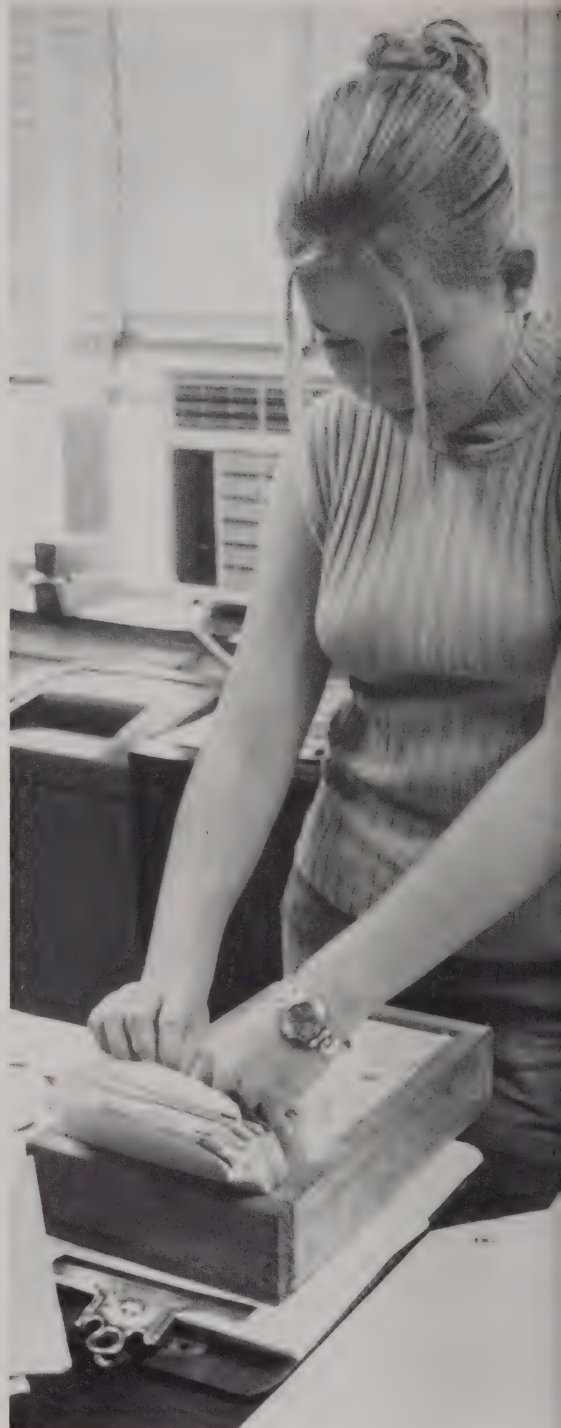
**Yearbook Staff** First Row: Eric Woods, Amanda Seymour, Jeremy Cunningham, Tiffany Campbell. Second Row: Shaun Foley, Jessica Bolyard, Megan Vaught, Chasity Shifflett, Elizabeth Gochenour, Smantha Dale. Third Row: Kim Alger, Serena Molina, Jennifer Dorraugh, Tiffany Painter, Amanda Knight.

**HELPING HANDS** Sean Wheeler and Tommy Buracker carry games and bikes for the sociology class. The donated toys were given to underprivileged kids for Christmas.



**CHECK OUT** Matthew Queen presents a donation check to Mrs. Margaret Kite at Page One. SCA's penny war earned approximately \$419 for Page One.

**PAPER SHIFT** Amber Holland looks for a student's class schedule during 4th period. Students could sign up to help in guidance, office, special ed., library, or detention.



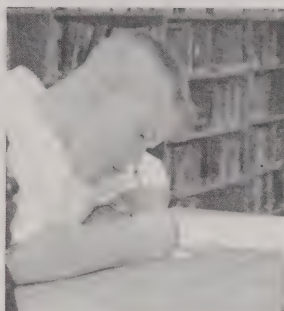


# Service spreads through school, community

Students were everywhere helping out their teachers and peers. Office, library, special ed., guidance, and detention helpers ran around doing errands and answering phones for the teacher in charge. Their jobs were hardly ever done. Although they signed up in the beginning of the year and did not get a credit for helping, students received a pin at the awards assembly for their hard work.

Along with individuals, clubs also provided service throughout the community. The F.F.A held their annual Food for America program during school. Fourth graders from Stanley, Grove Hill, and Shenandoah Elementary schools visited the organization to learn more about agri-

cultural production. Hay rides and horse rides were given during the demonstration for fun.



**SCHOOL ELECTION** Adam Blosser votes for SCA candidates in the library. Students had to register before they voted.

An annual blood drive was held in the gym by S.C.A. Red Cross was brought over and any students at least 18 years of age or parental permission were allowed to donate blood during the school day.

S.C.A. also provided service by organizing a penny war held in the cafeteria for three lunch blocks. Students in the club pulled around a cart topped with five jars, one for each grade level. Students dropped pennies in their grade jar for positive points and dropped silver coins and dollars in other grades for negative points. At the end of the contest \$419 had been raised and seniors received a pizza party for winning the event. (Samantha Dale)

Helping in detention (House of Pain) was great and a lot of fun!  
-Chasity Shifflett

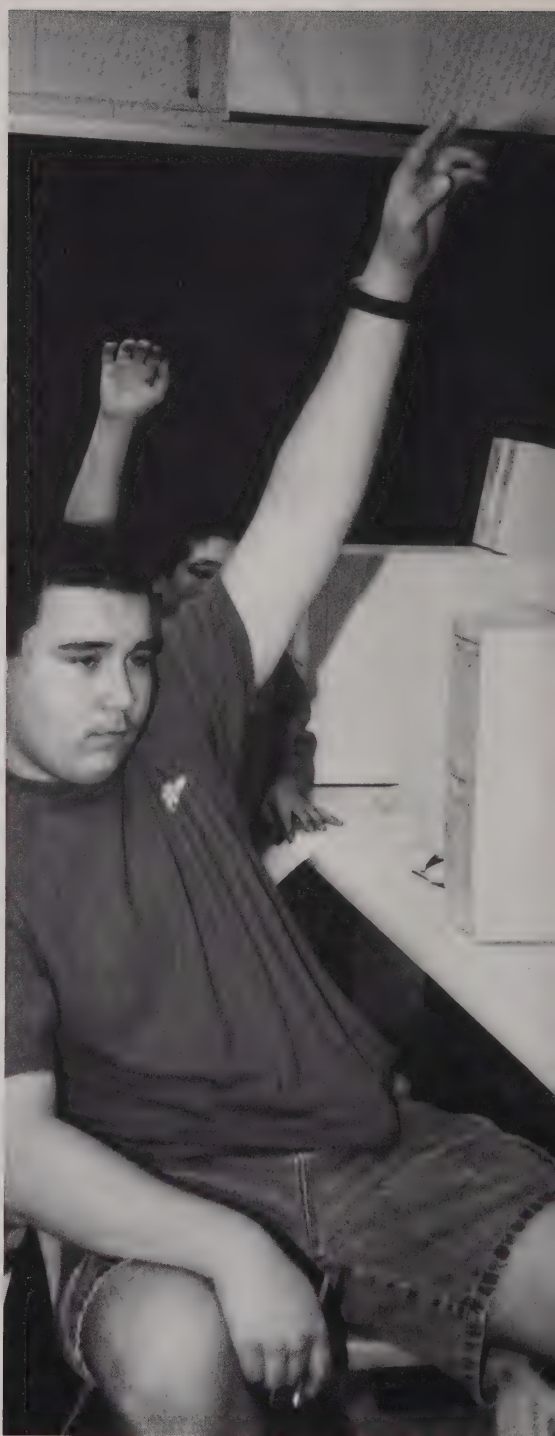


**FOOD FEAST** Serena Molina organizes canned foods after school for a food drive. Boxes set up allowed students and teachers to bring in food and clothing for underprivileged families.

**RED CROSS** T.J. Painter talk to Chris Jenkins while he recuperates after donating blood. Students with parental permission or 18 years old participated in a blood drive held in the gym.

**LIBRARY STUDIES** Jonathan Frazier makes use of the Internet for class research. While most students found information on the Internet, some relaxed with Instant Messenger chats. (LFD)

**SENIOR WORK** William Balberchek works on his senior project. Most reports were done on computer for a professional look and presentations were made using Corel software. (LFD)

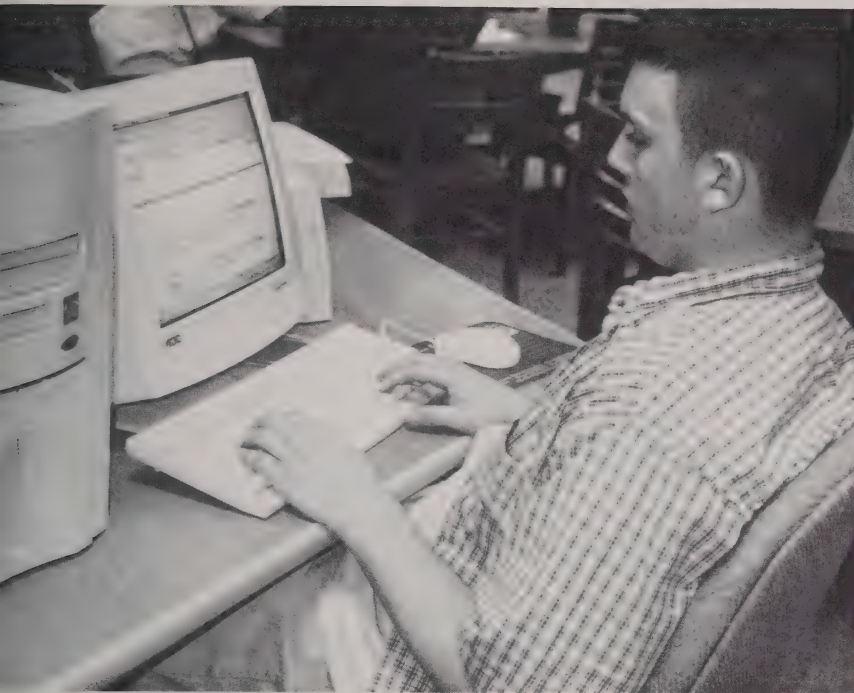


**BAND** Front Row: Kate Perry, Rebecca Roberts, Kill Carothers, Cecilia Wilson, Stephanie Van Hyning, Sheina Merica, Stephanie Graham. Second Row: Megan Marcey, Noelle Johnson, Valerie McNeill, Audrey Copeland, Ceceilia Bean, Kayla Wallace, Kate Provow. Back Row: Jeff Sullivan, Samantha Miller, Sarah Wilson, Caitlin Cave, Ashley D. Shirley, Jonathon Lawson, Vince Cave.



**BAND** Front Row: Adam Ruhling, Aaron Pence, Clay Nevitt, Brian P. Cubbage, Brittny Jenkins. Second Row: Matt Queen, Chad Merica, Jessica Bolyard, Ryan Boyd, Bonnie Queen, Laurel Hammer, Andrea Van Hyning. Back Row: Aaron Sours, William Balberchak, Jordan Price, Dustin Taylor.





**WORD PROCESS** Jonathan Bosley relaxes in a comfortable atmosphere of the library as he reviews a list of websites for use in a project. Websites replaced encyclopedias as a resource of information

**DIGITAL MUSIC** Andrew Bosley dons a pair of headphones to enjoy the latest music hits on a computer. Digital music rights became a Supreme Court issue during the year. (LFD)



## Computers lead in technology thrust

Technology took a big leap from previous years. Computers were upgraded, a new lab was installed on the first floor, and new applications were purchased for student use. The technology department alone spent approximately \$50,000 on new, useful tools and appliances.

Students almost always used computers for assignments and studies, taking advantage of the Internet's great wealth of information. Students who owned computers at home were more familiar with the use of technology. Out of the entire student body, 84 percent of students owned one or more computers at home, leaving only 16 percent without. Not all those with a computer had access to the Internet, however. Only 64 percent of students had access to the Internet at home. Those who didn't used it more at school.

Teachers were increasingly less tolerant of 'computer excuses'. Alibis such as a broken disk, a lost document, or a corrupted file were not acceptable, and the assignment

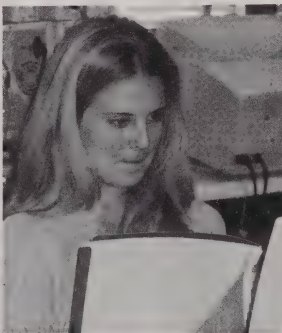
would usually be given a lower grade.

"Students are always giving brain dead excuses, such as 'the computer messed up my paper' or 'it wouldn't save to the disk'. I just don't accept excuses like that," commented Mr. Stan Price.

Private messaging programs such as AOL Instant Messenger and ICQ (I seek-you) also became wildly popular, and a few copies of Instant Messenger were known to exist even on computers at school.

"I think [Instant Messenger] is great, you can message people who have similar interests and talk about anything," said Matthew Showalter.

All eighth graders took a mandatory technology class. Other experimental students took classes such as computer applications, a prerequisite to most other computer courses. Harder, more intensive courses such as computer programming were also offered. (B. Cubbage)



**DIFFICULT MOMENT** Crystal Depriest works on a research composition for her English 10 class. Most classes utilized student knowledge of computers without having to give additional instruction.

**ANSWER MAN** Matthew Ininger raises his hand to answer Mrs. Sheila McKay's review question. As a teacher of computer classes, McKay is faced with finding challenging projects for students. (LFD)

# J**obs** *give real world touch to class*

The real world is out there and high school students started to experience responsibility as early as tenth grade. Students who chose to take a course that may one day help get them experience in the workplace signed up for Industrial Co-operative Training.

While 21 ICT I students prepared for the real world, ICT II was the next step to responsibility and an outlook on life. Every one of the 41 students in ICT II were not only expected to keep up a job, but needed 15 hours a week and a total of 540 hours at the end of the year. To verify they worked,

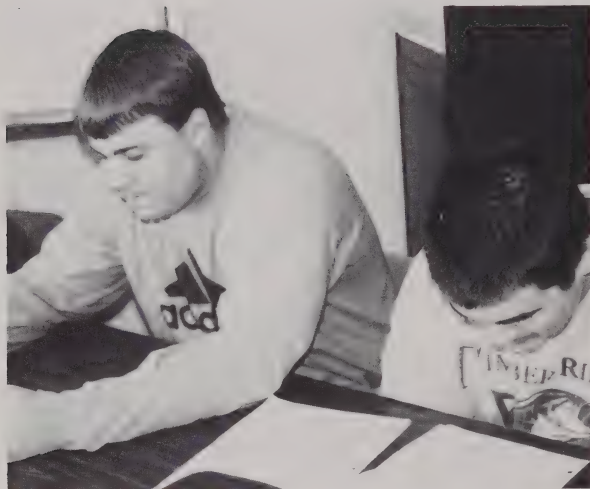
students brought in pay stubs.

Although some students thought a single job was hard to keep up with, various students help up to two or three jobs.

There were a variety of jobs around the country where they could work. Some students worked with family members, friends, or neighbors. Many had the same job as others had, or in the same line of work. In tourist work there were two students, 14 in professional studies, 16 worked for food production, 7 in retailing, and 8 worked at hotels. (S. Dale)



**IN ORDER** Travis Tappy puts the steak and beef products in order at the Shenandoah IGA. Students were often assigned different odd jobs while working their hours there.



**CLASS ACT** Ricky Lucas and Matt Dovel study an assignment during their ICT class. ICT classes were split into part I and part II.

**FRY MOMMA** Shannon Comer shifts fries at Shenandoah McDonalds. Students who took ICT II were expected to work 540 hours on the job.



“  
ICT is a great class. It gives me an outlook on jobs out there in the real world.  
”  
-Amanda Comer





**PAPER SWITCH** Kim Hensley watches as a co-worker shows her how to replace the receipt paper at the Shenandoah Pharmacy. Hensley had just started working in the Pharmacy



**CHESS** Front Row: Megan Hensley, Carol Moomaw, Richie Louderback, Paco Miranda. Second Row: Cody Miller, Megan Yager, Derek Foltz, Shane Heiston, Mark Rudacille. Back Row: Aaron Sours, Aaron Pence, Nick Weakley, B.A. Snellings.

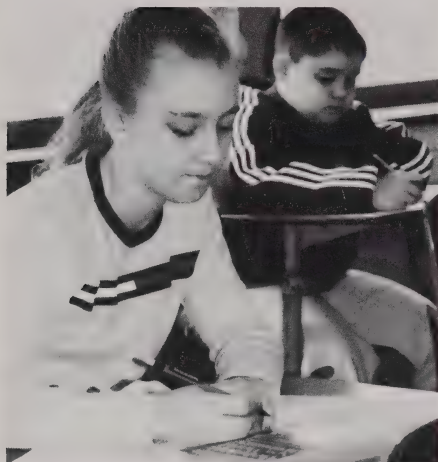


**CHOIR** Front Row: Angela Cline, Michelle Breeden, Lindsey Hedrick, Gail Roberts, Laurel Hammer, Vanessa Prince, Libby Mehalick, Melissa Quillen, Kim Hensley. Second Row: Steven Campbell, Chrissy Plum, Sarah Wilson, Hollie McAlister, Cecilia Wilson, Paco Miranda, Mike Jarmen, Amy Courdoiff. Back Row: Mrs. Lawton, Stephanie Grimsley, Lynn Blaney, Christina Reamey, Corey Harring, Charlene Morris, Kim Shiflett, Zac Bouldin, Andrea Gordon.



**STOCK BOY** James Kirtley arranges the shelf at the Family Dollar in Shenandoah. Students worked anywhere they could to get the hours they needed.

**RELUCTANT TESTERS** Tonya Cave and Jonathan Cabbage take SOL writing tests. All 8th-graders were required to take SOLs. (LFD)



**OPPOSING KINGS** Andrew Batman relaxes with friends over the checkerboard. Students filled their time with activities to keep their minds off pressures in school. (LFD)



## SOLs bring more stress, work for students

All students felt the strain of the year with homework, tests, projects, and the everyday work load. Yet with SOL's holding more clout than before with students, the stress increased.

Most students felt that the SOLs added unneeded stress to their lives. Some thought that it made learning more difficult.

"I feel that the SOLs are more of a hindrance than a help," said Deana Morris.

All year teachers pushed their students and tried to get them to retain as much information as possible before the tests in May. The material was difficult so teachers set up after school programs for students who needed extra help. Teachers like Mrs. Karen Click held special help programs on Saturdays.

"Going to the programs after school has helped me un-

derstand the work that we do in class," said Elizabeth Colopy, who attended the program during spring break held by Mrs. Click.

"Teachers have to be rushed all school year and some things don't get covered as well as they should. I think that if we didn't have SOL's students could learn more and the teachers would have more time to explain the lesson," said Brandy Jones.

Not all students felt pressure from the SOLs as much as others. Some just felt that their school work, trying to juggle a job, and sports were more strenuous.

"I don't really think that much about the SOLs as much as I do trying to get all my work completed and doing well on the baseball field," said Dane Blosser.

No matter what classes students took throughout the year there was pressure to do the best work possible and maintain a high standard for work quality. (E.G.-S.F.)



**GAME FACE** Caitlin Cave attentively listens to instructions before starting SOLs. Directions for tests were elaborate yet precise. (LFD)

I think that if the state requires that students take SOLs in order to graduate, the people who make the tests should have to pass one that teachers make to keep their jobs.  
-Mary Alice Sullivan





**OUTSIDE STUDY** Whitney Williams takes notes during an algebra SOL review session. Seven dedicated scholars met during spring break to prepare for the exams in May. (SJF)

**CANDY BREAK** Mrs. Leisa Kite passes out candy to reward good behavior during tests. Kevin Cunningham and others appreciated the brief respite from writing. (LFD)



**DRAMA CLUB** Front Row: Derek Taylor, Ryan Boyd, Holly Bailey, Ashley Dovel, Haley Carter, Jenny Kyle, Megan Hensley, Amanda Kaminsky, Jennifer Kilkus, Brian Cubbage, Megan Vaught. Second Row: Jonathon Lawson, Shaun Foley, Jonathon Comer, Jennifer Mayes, Margo Baker, Leslie Bradley, Gynn Blaney, Chris Jenkins, Sarah Wilson. Back Row: Kristy Good, Megan Marcey, Brandy Jones, Jackie Thomas, Mary Sullivan, Samantha Bailey, Courtney Bouldin, Serena Molina, Jennifer Kilkus, Lynn Blaney, Su Hatcher.



**FBIA** Front Row: Crystal Depriest, Amanda Snyder, Zach Gray, Chasity Shifflett, Jesse Johnson, Stephanie Cubbage, Gynn Blaney, Stephanie Cave. Second Row: Andrew Stoneberger, Ashley Pence, Dianna Hall, Kim Hensley, Dawn Beeman, Michael Showalter, Amber Good, Lynn Blaney. Back Row: Michelle Lloyd, Heather Lam, Amber Smith, Derek Foltz, Ian Paxson, Ashley Painter, Molly Campbell, Andrea Gorden.

# Speakers, excursions bring diversions

Field trips and guest speakers added variety to the daily routine of high school.

Youth Alive and New Horizons hosted local minister and artist B.D. Hyman, Bette Davis' daughter to speak about her and her mother's life.

"Mrs. Hyman inspired me to live and work each day to become an Christian example," said Derek Taylor.

Alumnus Keith Higgs lectured to eighth grade P.E. classes on safety during "Fire Prevention Week." He also demonstrated equipment and vehicle used.

"It's important because people can die when not educated," said Michael Miller, senior and volunteer fireman.

Guests also arrived in the

form of student teachers in the Mathematics, English and Social Studies departments.

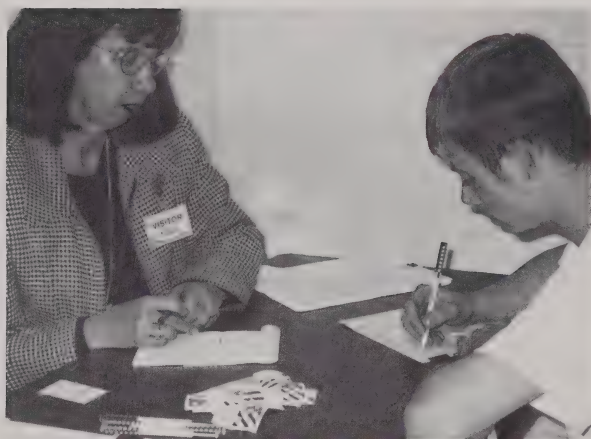
"I liked having a student teacher because he was fun and we got to play a bunch of games," explained Algebra II student Ashlie Dovel.

Weather posed a problem for some field trips in the winter months. Due to snow the NHS/NVTHS trip to Washington, D.C. was postponed to the first week May. Ice caused the New Horizons excursion to ballets at the Kennedy Center to be moved to May as well.

A final art field trip on the same week to the Smithsonian and the National Gallery rounded out the field trips for the year. (By S. Foley)



**NEW HELP** Mr. Ryan Creeden helps Craig Martin with an algebra problem. Mr. Creeden was one of the four student teachers who joined the staff during the year.



**NEW VOTE** C.W. Sutherland fills out a voter registration form from county registrar Mrs. Brenda Merica. Seniors registered to vote during their government classes.



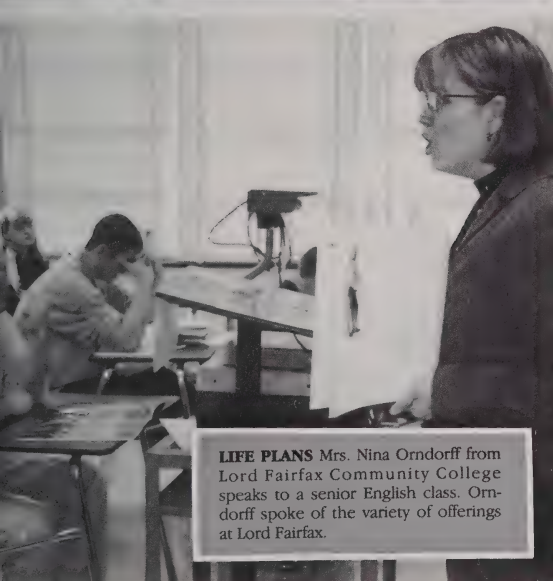
**BIG GAMERS** Jonathon Comer and Brandon Price play a giant game of checkers. Students enjoyed the time to relax during the NHS trip to Washington, DC.





**SCHOOL SCHEDULE** Clay Nevitt discusses his schedule with the guidance counselor, Mr. Eddie Oates. Students began planning for the next year as early as possible in order to cut down on stress at the year's end.

**VOTING PROCEDURES** Ashlie Dovel, Hayley Carter, and Rebecca Roberts receive their ballots from Mrs. Leisa Kite at a New Horizons meeting. Everyone voted for a member of their class to represent the class within the club.



**LIFE PLANS** Mrs. Nina Orndorff from Lord Fairfax Community College speaks to a senior English class. Orndorff spoke of the variety of offerings at Lord Fairfax.



**FCCLA** First Row: Danielle Atkins, Lacie Powell, Megan Hensley, Stphanie Cave, Rebecca Tappy, Wendy Short, Casey Short, Jessica Meadows. Second Row: Melody Spain, Emmalee Franklin, Ashley Alger, Megan Yager, Coery Herring, Heather Campbell. Third Row: Francesca Comer, Heather Kung, Maria Seal, Patsy McCoy, Cody Miller, Samantha Weaver, Nicole Burges, Cassey Cubbage.



**FCCLA** First Row: Elizabeth Gochenour, Lori Ruffner, John Towe, Jessica Turner, Samantha Good, Sarah Davis, Yvonne Dove, Rachelle Royer, Angela Batman. Second Row: Jesse Johnson, Theresa Short, Ashley Wallace, Charlie Pettit, Tasha Lam, Ashley Gorman, Chasity Shufflett, Joy Hensley, Amy Cave. Third Row: Stephanie Cubbage, Michelle Breenen, Jessica Long, Jamie St. Clair, Crystal Griffith, Albert Potts, Daniel Jenkins, Rachel Sheets, R.J. Cubbage, Alanda Woodward.



**FCCLA** Front Row: D.J. Painter, Travis Alger, Gary Foltz, Ashley Painter, Amber Good. Second Row: Jami Miller, Stacey Painter, Amy Good, Adam Purdham, Michael Miller, Craig Martin. Back Row: Tiffany Campbell, Matasha Owens, Dianna Hall, Derek Foltz, Amanda Comer, Tiffany Kandill.



**FCCLA** Front Row: Stephanie Graham, Michelle Lloyd, Amanda Snyder, Libby Mehalick, Gail Roberts, Crystal Willis, Valene Hammer, Stacey Plum, Tiffany Campbell, Hollie Stoneberger. Second Row: Amanda D. Comer, Tristan Hall, Jeremy Adams, Nick Weakley, Kim Morris, Tara Marcum, Laura Hyre, Ashley Burton, Meldoy Comer. Back Row: Monica Rodgers, Brittney Croft, Sherry Cave, Angela Lucas, Brennan Comer, Adam Pettit, Tyler Mayes, Roger Shifflet, Kim Flach, Brandy Rosson, Monica Gray.

**JUMP BALL** Jeremy Gray goes up for the ball as Daniel Morris watches. Students often preferred to play basketball in P.E. rather than other sports. (SED)





# Physical activities bring sweat, fitness

Physical education is my class for stress relief.  
-Hollie McAlister

Physical education is a mandatory class that involves running, jumping, throwing, and lots of sweating. The only grades obligated to take the course were eighth, ninth, and tenth. Those students which decided to take an additional year or two could schedule in advanced P.E. Another requirement was a dress code including a shirt and shorts or sweat pants and sweater that students had to pay for Sport bags were available, but was a cost.

Although students attended P.E. classes every day the first and last two six weeks, a



**MOMENTARY WAIT** Carol Moomau waits to bump up a volleyball during P.E. Students picked their own friends for teammates. (SED)

health/driver's ed course was held in annex 7 every other day. Grades from classroom work were then averaged in with gym class grades. Any tests or assignments missed were later made up the next day in P.E.

Sophomores which had taken and passed the driver's ed book course the previous year and had their learner's permit were aloud to take the driving course with Mr. Buddy Comer. Two to four students were taken out at a time for two weeks.

(S. Dale)



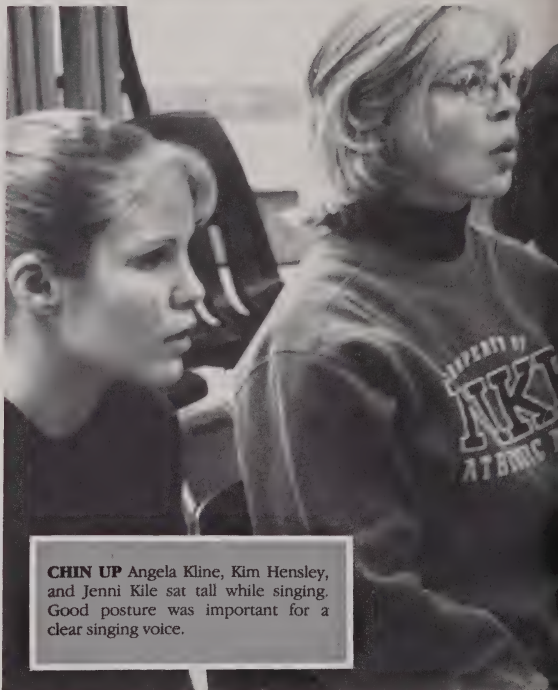
**HIGH HIT** Francesca Comer reaches up to hit the birdie. During a single six week period students were given a choice between pin pong and badminton. (LFD)



**VIRTUAL REALITY** Whitney Knighton participates in a driver's ed. activity. A head device was used to show students how hard it was to walk a line after drinking.

**PADDLE UP** Corey Brown hits the ball during a one-on-one match of ping pong. Students preferred to play one-on-one rather than have a two player team. (LFD)

**MUSIC READ** Choir students' Leslie Bradley and Sarah Wilson concentrate on their music. Ms. Lawson ordered new and different music for each concert.



**CHIN UP** Angela Kline, Kim Hensley, and Jenni Kile sat tall while singing. Good posture was important for a clear singing voice.



**FFCIA** Front Row: Opal Blanchette, Kristine Cubbage, Sheresse Hall, Wendy Rodriguez, Kevin Cunningham, Holly Housden. Second Row: Jessica Richards, Amanda Campbell, Ashley Richards, Jessica Tappy, Teri Scott, Lindsey Jenkins, Tanya Cave, Stephanie Parsell. Back Row: Heather Hensley, Nicole Brown, Chris Campbell, Meagan Foster, Brittany Rickard, Heather Alger.



**FFA** Front Row: Jeremy Mcalister, Jessica Comer, Amanda Cubbage, Danny Young. Second Row: Cody Miller, Jennifer Keyser, Isaac Smelser, Kate Provow, Brian Rhinehart. Third Row: Erik Pence, James Burkner, Derek Selman, Nathan Good, Dustin Hebermell, Josh Miner.





**JAZZ HANDS** The Christmas concert was full of new songs and dancing. Ms. Kelly Lawton's jazzy touches added pizzazz.

**CHOIR GIGGLES** Holly McCalister cuts up in choir. Students sang their hearts out as well as had fun.



## Choir concerts and competitions

The choir started out the new year with a new director, Ms. Kelly Lawton.

The choir had many groups that branch off the choir. They have the Pantherpellas, the tenor group, the acappella's, and there is a small group. The small group and the acappella group are both all girls groups. Ryan Boyd, William Balberchak, Derek Taylor, and Jeff Sullivan are the Pantherpellas which is a group of guys that are not in the choir.

During the basketball season the acappella group sang the national anthem at most of the basketball games.

They have participated in different concerts this year. The choir had a winter, spring, Veterans Day, and the Martin Luther King concert.

The winter concert consisted of both the band and the choir.

In the spring concert held in May the choir sang tributes by Irving Berlin, as well as "In Flanders Field" and "Danny Boy," and also

a medley from the *West Side Story*. The small group performed



**NEW COSTUMES** Elisabeth Gochenour and Jessica Fahrney stand watching for cues. Choir costumes changed from gowns to showtime suspenders and bowties.

"Sister Act" and "Joyful, Joyful." They even dressed the part as nuns.

"I think we did really well during the concerts," said Tiara Rodgers.

In May the choir went to Myrtle Beach. At the competition gained first place and Courtney Bouldin achieved outstanding soloist. They sang "In Flanders Field" and "Danny Boy" at this competition.

"It was very frustrating practicing so much but in the end all of the hard work paid off," said Megan Vaught which is in a small group.

Crissy Plum said, "The choir worked hard but it paid off at Myrtle Beach."

The choir also had three students that participated in district choir at Turner Ashby, which were Megan Vaught, Courtney Bouldin, and Laurel Hammer.

Courtney Bouldin and Laurel Hammer placed at Districts and went on to the State competition. (C. Shifflett)

Choir has been enlightening. It made me realize that I definitely want a career in music education.  
-Samantha Bailey

**SWEET FLUTES** Stephanie VanHynning and Mary Sullivan work on their parts for the spring concert. Stephanie was the first chair flutist. (SJF)

**TRUMPET BOY** William Balberchak rehearses his trumpet. Students worked hard every day to excel. (SJF)



## B and creates *instrumental beat*

Marching band season began in early August with a two week camp. Marchers came early in the morning, had a break for lunch, and then returned in the evening. The intense practice was necessary to obtain perfection.

"The camp really gave us the practice we needed to be ready for after school performances and games," said Jill Carothers.

A Halloween theme was chosen for the band and color guard performance. Mr. Liscomb constructed four eight-foot tombstones to add to the theme. The color guard were attired in black and at one point grazed across the field as grim reapers. A prop crew dressed as ghosts and appeared at the end of the last song.

"This was a unique show that was fun to present for our audiences," stated Laurel Hammer.

Drum majors, Jennifer Kilkus and Laurel Hammer, and guard captains, Amanda Snyder and Crystal Depriest, led the band in competition at Herndon Showcase of Bands, Stonewall Showcase of Bands, JMU Parade of Champions, and the Powhatan Fall Classic. They received two second place awards for Guard, one first and one third for Percus-



**BOYD BAND** Ryan Boyd plays the euphonium at the spring concert. Ryan was one of the students that played various instruments in concert. (SRM)

sion, a first place General Effect award, a second place ranking for Drum Majors, and two second place awards for overall in class single. The entire band, color guard, and some special elves marched in the Stanley Christmas parade. The band also marched in the Shenandoah Memorial Day parade.

"I was very pleased with our performance. It was such a great feeling to see such hard work and dedication pay off," said Jennifer Kilkus.

"We could have put more heart into some of our performances, but this was one of the best marching seasons we have had since I have been teaching," said Miss Kara Kurek.

Marching band is not the only aspect of band. Once that season is over there was concert and jazz band which held winter and spring concerts.

After all the practices and performances there was time for a trip to Myrtle Beach. Twenty band members went along with the choir for a four day trip. The concert band participated in Fiesta-Val and placed third. (S. Molina)





**SOUL MAN** Jeff Sullivan plays some tunes on his saxophone. Jeff played saxophone in marching band and concert band. (SJF)

**DOUBLE TIME** Kayla Wallace and Valerie McNeil work together to produce the right sound. Band students often worked together in small groups. (LFD)



**FFA** Front Row: Ms. Rivera, Zeb Atwood, Josh Morris, Shane Gray, Wesley Short, Gary Morris, Mr. Short. Second Row: Eric Foltz, David Shenk, Martin Henderson, Anthony Jewell, Derek Rinaca, Chris Short, Brandon Doffelmyer, Brett Foote, Josh Shifflett, Clay Nevitt, Nick Weakley.



**FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY** Front Row: Jennifer Mayes, Melissa Quillen, Michael Meadows, Matt Queen. Second Row: Laurel Hammer, Brandon Price, Nathaniel Burke, T.J. Painter, Bonnie Queen. Back Row: Cecilia Wilson, Samantha Miller, Zack Gray, Megan Marcey, Jessica Long.

# **S**tories enhance *historical facts*

Working hard on SOLs, students were pushed in the social studies department.

The school also coped with the knowledge that it was Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz's last year here. After thirty-one years, she decided to take up a less stressful lifestyle. Juniors who planned to take government next year were left wondering who would be teaching, while seniors cherished their last year with Mrs. Weatherholtz.

"She may have been a little rough, but she was also a great teacher," said Jesse Johnson.

Ms. Deborah Norton's history classes as usual were filled with work as another batch of students learned the meaning of esoteric acronyms such as AYD, ID and DBQ. Twelve of the brave signed up for AP History, although only six survi-

vors remained at the end of the year. Although there was always another worksheet, supplemental reading or test, students enjoyed class.

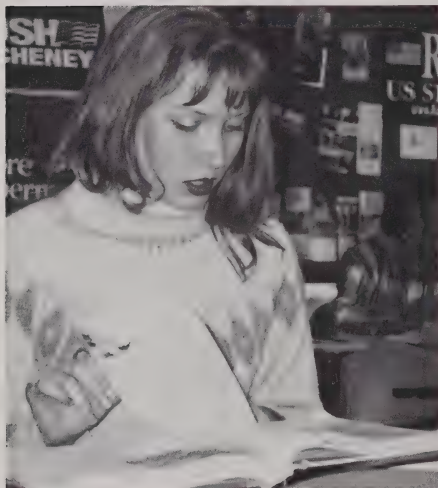
"Without Ms. Norton telling a story to go along with history it would be much harder to comprehend," said Jackie Williams.

Mrs. Browne's sociology class of eight had an interesting year. Along with debating sociological issues, two teams participated in the annual Stock Market Game sponsored by The Center for Economic Education of James Madison University. Elisabeth Gochenour, Gina Gregorich, Jennifer Kilkus and Serena Molina won second place out of fifty-five teams. (By. S. Foley & T. Campbell)

Without help from SOL tests it would have been even harder to pass U.S. History.  
- Stacey Painter



**CAMPAIGN ART** Elizabeth Gochenour paints a large flag as part of November election campaigns. Students were required to work at least fifteen hours for the government project.

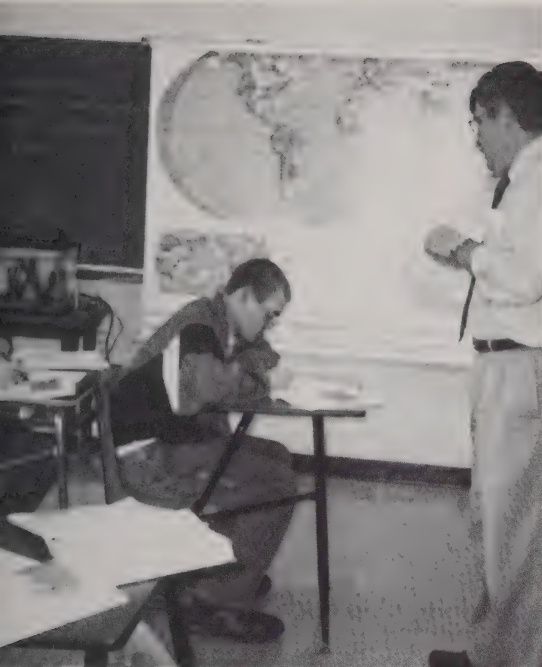


**HARD WORK** Stephanie Cabbage studiously flips through her government book. AP students often became very good friends with their textbooks . . . until the year was over.

**HISTORY UPDATE** Aaron Williams and Stephanie Parsell jot down notes while browsing the web in Mrs. Pettit's World History class.

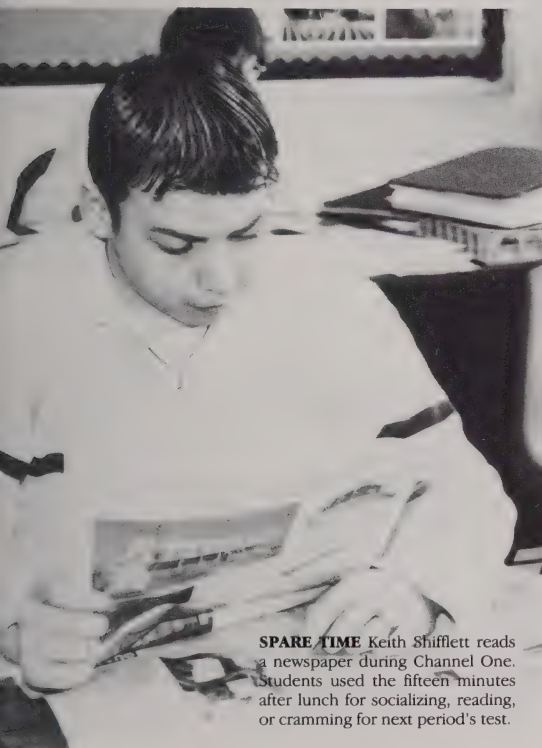






**STAND IN** Student teacher Francis Payne lectures to Mrs. Browne's world history class. Mr. Payne taught from February until the SOLs in May.

**RAPID REPLY** T.J. Painter and Eric Woods prepare their response for government debates. Teams of two argued topics ranging from affirmative action to student rights to juvenile prosecution.



**SPARE TIME** Keith Shifflett reads a newspaper during Channel One. Students used the fifteen minutes after lunch for socializing, reading, or cramming for next period's test.



**ICC** Front Row: Aaron Sours, Ryan Boyd. Second Row: Isaac Smelser.

**MATH COUNTS** Front Row: D.J. Shifflett, Debra Johnson, Shannon Pettit. Back Row: Jonathon Breeden, Oscar Knott.



**MATH QUESTION** Mrs. Christine Grieves helps students Tonya Sly with a puzzling question. Teachers made sure to help kids fully understand their assignments.

**SOL STUDY** Tommy Buracker goes over the books with classmates. A lot of preparation was needed for the SOL's in the spring.



## Calculators, numbers boggle minds

All students are required to have a certain number of math credits to receive their diploma. To acquire the general diploma students had to have 3 math credits. Seniors were the last class to use the old math system. At the end of each year Mrs. Price handed out forms for students to choose their next math course. Classes ranged from Math 8 to AP Calculus.

PCHS had a math club for students to participate in if they chose. Ms. Lester, algebra teacher, chose students from the Calculus class to compete as a group at James Madison University. The school took home first place in the single A group. Among the students that competed were Eric Woods, Shaun Foley.

All requirements towards graduation became stressful for students.

Their math classes involved effort and study obligations not just for students but for teachers as well. Teachers became frustrated teaching all the material needed to know for the SOLs in the spring. Tests and quizzes were

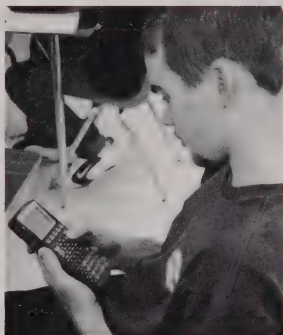
given every week to prepare the students. Geometry classes required keeping a notebook of all their work. Algebra 2 classes gave math projects as a chance for the students to research their future plans. Starting for the class of 2004, all students must pass their SOLs in order to graduate.

"I enjoy all of my math classes," said junior Shaun Foley. Others felt differently.

"Personally, I feel we could do without the higher maths. We never use them anyway!" said sophomore Su Hatcher.

Overall, math is a great resource for the students. Having a requirement of credits is a good way to ensure that the students are exposed to mathematics. (M. Vaught)

**CONFUSED LOOK** Opal Blanchette sits in class wondering what's going on. Many eighth graders had a rough start beginning their high school math.



**TECH WORK** Jonathan Hilliard is focused on his calculator. TI-85's were provided to all math students to use throughout the year.

With all the work involved in my classes, I hardly have time to do anything else.  
-Elizabeth Colopy

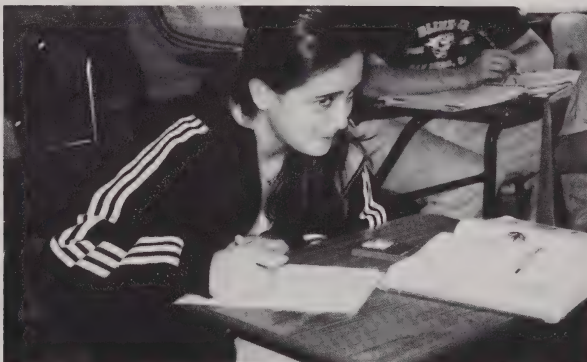




**MONOGRAM** Front Row: Derek Foltz, Ashley Pence, Jill Carothers, Justin Trent, Cecilia Wilson, Brandy McDaniel, Megan Tate, Diana Hall. Second Row: Brennan Comer, Greg Knight, Shane Heiston, Adam Purdham, Andrew Bosley, Gary Foltz, Daniel Jenkins, Zack Gray. Back Row: Jennifer Mayes, Logan Hollenback, Tyler Mayes, Albert Potts, Brandon Price, Enk Pence, Joshua Holstead, Samantha Miller.



**MONOGRAM** Front Row: T.J. Painter, Michael Miller, Lynn Blaney, Gynn Blaney, Jesse Johnson, Ryan Boyd. Second Row: Megan Marcey, Ashley Painter, Amber Good, Chasity Shifflett, Aeriele Morris, Amber Smith, Tiffany Campbell. Third Row: Nathaniel Bruke, Eric Woods, D.J. Painter, Laurel Hammer, Madonna Cave, Tiffany Kandill.



**CLASS FUN** Clarissa Molina has a smile in her class. With all the work students had, teachers still found time to let loose.

# F *oreign or native languages engage all*

Every student was required to take English in every year of school.

The Spanish and French classes were moved to the annexes this year. The rooms were cooler and allowed for a new change in scenery.

There were other languages also made available to students. French had first through fourth year classes. The classes held a Mardi Gras party where Mr. Robert Long gave out Mardi Gras beads and other party favors.

The Spanish classes were over run with students. Mrs. Mary Queen taught 6 classes a day and then Mrs. Sue Johnson commuted from Luray to teach one Spanish class. William Balberchak and Shaun Foley were in their fourth year of Spanish.

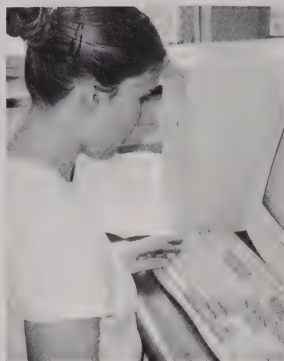
I enjoyed working on Spanish independently because it allowed more freedom in pacing and material.  
—Shaun Foley

The two worked independently.

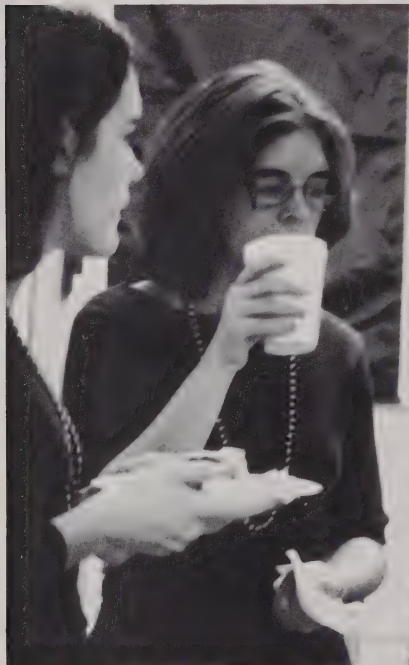
The Latin class had about 6 students, who meet in a small room in the library. The class was taught through a lesson on the television. Students watched the tape, took notes, and worked on things in their textbooks.

With SOL's hitting the English classes twice with writing and reading, these classes became more stressed. Less time was spent in student enrichment and more on test oriented material. At the year's beginning sample SOL tests were given to all students.

Whether reading *The Diary of Anne Frank* or *Macbeth*, skills were worked on to increase proficiency on the tests. (E.G. S.F.)



**SIRS SEARCH** Sara O'Neil researches for an assignment on SIRS. Many students used the computers and the Internet to get information for projects.



**TALK TIME** Jessica Long, Bonnie Queen, and Rebecca Dovel take time to talk during the Mardi Gras celebration. Mr. Robert Long gave students beads and had a small party consisting of food and other party favors.



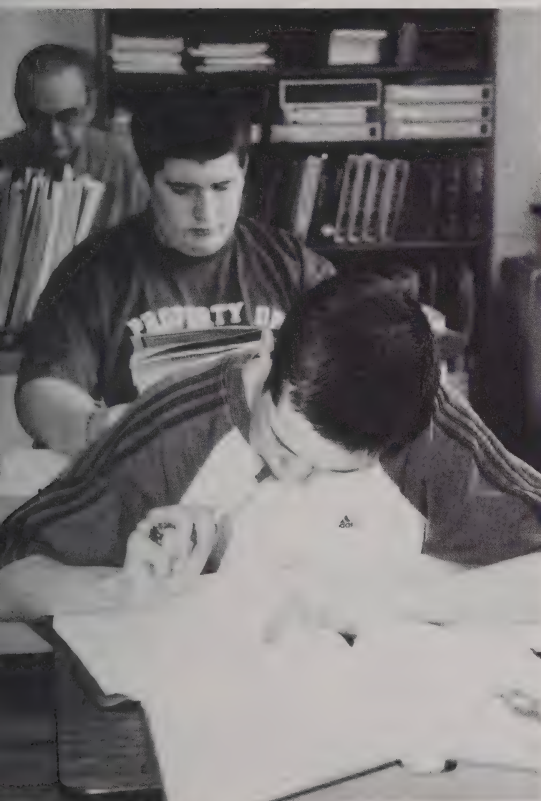
**KING QUEEN** Matt Queen wears a crown and numerous Mardi Gras beads in honor of the French Mardi Gras party. Students wore the decorations all day, and traded beads with friends.







**CLASS THESPIANS** Mr. John Soles' English 10 class performs *Antigone* from the textbook. Soles, a student teacher, taught Mrs. Darlene Dickerson's class. (LFD)



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**AWARD WINNER** Jeff Sullivan receives a certificate during a Spanish Honors Society banquet. Honors and awards were given to outstanding students at every banquet.



**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** Front Row: Ryan Boyd, Jennifer Mayes, Laurel Hammer, Megan Tate, Rebecca Dovel. Second Row: Jonathon Frazier, Bonnie Queen, Ashley Pence, Brandy McDaniel, Brandon Price, Kelly Perry. Back Row: Megan Marcey, Jonathon Lawson, William Balberchak, Nathaniel Burke, Justin Trent, Jesse Johnson.



**NEW HORIZONS** Front Row: Brandy McDaniel, Jonathon Frazier, Ryan Boyd, Megan Marcey, Brian P. Cubbage, Michael Showalter, Audrey Copeland, Jennifer Mayes, Adam Purdham, Shane Heiston. Second Row: Zack Gray, Nathaniel Burke, Jeremy Cunningham, Jill Carothers, Justin Trent, Bonnie Queen, Laurel Hammer, Mark Rudacell, Brandon Price. Back Row: Anthony Price, Eric Woods, Jesse Johnson, Noelle Johnson, Andrea Van Hynning, D.J. Painter, April Quintrell, Elizabeth Colopy, Rebecca Roberts, Matt Queen.

**DIG IN** Gary Foltz and Jami Miller practice landscape design during ecology. Students found that sometimes, you just have to tackle the problem with both hands. (LFD)



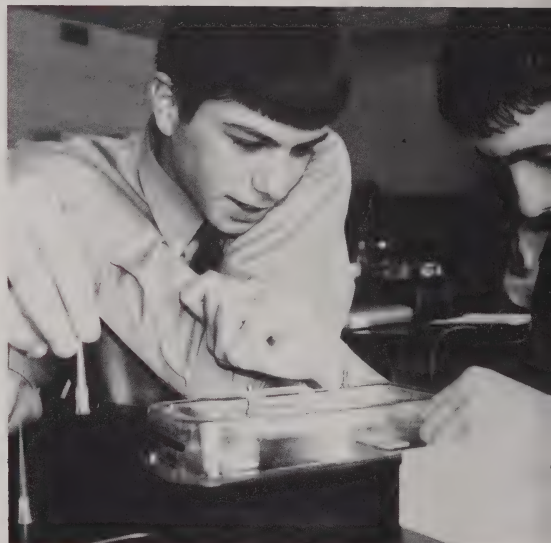
**TACTILE INSPECTION** Libby Mehalick analyzes soil samples during Earth Science. Mehalick courageously if not enthusiastically probed the sample while the class watched. (SJF)



**SADD** Front Row: Andrea Basnight, Brandy McDaniel, Brandon Comer, Megan Tate, Sarah Wilson. Second Row: Kelli Perry, Christy Campbell, Elizabeth Colopy, Amanda D. Comer, Stacey Plum. Back Row: Stephanie Graham, Tiffany Campbell, Monica Gray, Andrea Caton.



**SADD** First Row: Samantha Good, Chad Umberger, Jessica Turner, Darlene Flook, Jill Carothers, Adam Purdham, Gary Foltz, Michael Meadows, Rachel Sheets. Second Row: Michael Whitmar, Melissa Quillen, Derek Foltz, Greg Knight, Stacey Richards, Robin Robertson, Tiffany Campbell, Travis Alger, Jami Miller, Matasha Owens, Tasha Lam. Third Row: R.J. Cubbage, Ashley Wallace, Charlie Pettit, Chris Good, Shane Heiston, Jamie St. Clair, Tiffany Kandill, D.J. Painter, Courtney Bouldin.





# Food, DNA, electricity teaches experimentation

Classes held experiments and other types of projects.

The Teen Living classes experimented with food, and created meals. They also learned to make a wide variety of sweets and desserts near Christmas time to share with their families. Branching off from the class room into FCCLA, students competed against other schools for the best community help projects. The teams competed in state and took some of their projects such as "Stop the Violence" nationally.

In Chemistry classes there were experiments happening often, ranging from water density to identifying metals to specific heat. All science students had the opportunity to enter a science fair project. The winners competed at a higher level held at James Madison University.

"Having experiments helped

add a little variety to the everyday class," said Kristy Good.

Physics class took a short break from its normal routine to study the basics of current, voltage and resistance in cir-

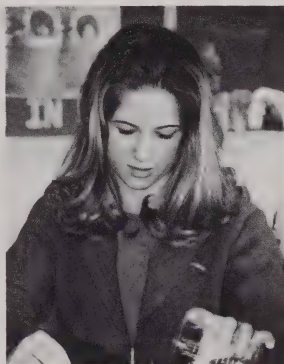
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"I thought it was a nice break from our normal work," said Jennifer Keyser.

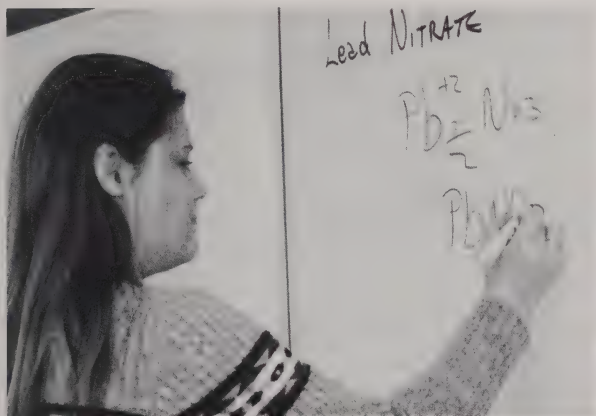
Mrs. Monteleone's academic biology class experimented with DNA. The class borrowed equipment from Virginia Tech, and used some equipment that was already purchased by the school for DNA analysis. The class took DNA from bacteria and used enzymes to cut the DNA. They then ran the it through a gel using an electrical current to separate the pieces by size. The bands of DNA then appeared in the gel and from that point was analyzed by the class.

"It was so neat seeing the DNA and realizing how so many small things make up bacteria," said Matt Queen.

(E.G.-S.F.)



**PRECISE POUR** Brandy McDaniel carefully drains a beaker during biology. Classes were filled with over seventy labs and experiments. (MEV)



**LAB COLLEAGUES** Brandon Price and Matthew Queen explore DNA in academic biology. The study was one of the more popular aspects of the course. (MEV)

**CHEMISTRY WOES** Kim Richards demonstrates how to write compounds on the board. Students were not fond of working problems in front of peers. (LFD)



**LINE UP** Mrs. Joanne Grimm projects a transparency so students can take notes. Teachers used a variety of visual aids such as overheads, videos, slide shows and demonstrations. (LFD)

# Clinicals, cars, computers open new doors

Each day, forty-eight students made their way up Middleburg Road to the Page County Technical Center. Some took Drafting/CAD as an early bird class and drove in at 7:30, while those coming in the morning or afternoon sessions endured the bus ride.

"I sit with my friends on the bus, so it's not too bad," said Jody Wyant. Wyant, an Office Administration enrollee also enjoyed monthly FBIA meetings and business computer simulations.

All had their reasons for attending. Some were convinced by parents, while others just liked the class.

"I've always liked working with cars, and they offered this class here, so I took it," said Gary Conley who joined Automotive Technology I. Rachele Royer plans on working with computers in college, and wanted to start early.

"There's more freedom here than at the high school," she said.

Health Assistance I was one of the most popular courses, with eleven enrolled. Several

times a week the class had clinicals, where they went to local hospitals or day-care centers to work with patients.

"I like taking care of people, and plan on going into the medical profession," said Pamela Smith, a second year student.

Although many liked the hands-on work, there was a lot of written assignments as well. Jennifer Martinez, a first year Cosmetology student, has always loved beauty and hairstyling, but admits that there was a lot of work. Martinez enjoyed the Tech Center because "there aren't as many students, so people behave better."

For these students the Tech Center remained an intermediate step between the confining hallways of high school and the wide world ahead. (S. Foley)



**HALLWAY BREAK** Jeremy Cunningham relaxes for a moment during regional VICA competition. Cunningham took second place in technical math and was on the winning team in Automation Technology. (SJF)



**PATIENT CUSTOMER** Amanda Comer practices styling with a mannequin in Cosmetology I. In addition to false subjects, the class worked on live customers throughout the year. (BNM)



**MACHINE TWEAK** Eddie Williams inspects the arm of a robot in a second year electricity course. Some competed in regional robotics competition. (BNM)

**QUICK CLICK** Amanda Meadows works on her senior project in Office Simulation while Tonya Burns looks on. Many used their spare time to work on things for other classes. (SJF)





**MINIATURE MANSION** Justin Trent adds the trusses on a house as part of a Drafting project. Small groups constructed the 1/16 scale models, even putting siding and roofing on some. (SJF)



**FRIENDLY EXPLANATION** Joe Campbell clarifies the meaning of the VICA logo. Campbell was elected to state office for the association. (SJF)

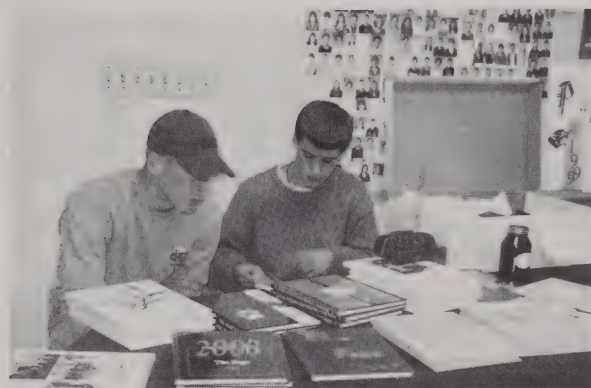


**SCA** First Row: Stephanie Cave, Ashley Campbell, Megan Yager, Felicia Varner, Travis Alger, Jennifer Pettit, Tiara Rodgers, Amanda Comer, Brandy McDaniel, T.T. Smelser. Second Row: Derek Foltz, Stephanie Grimsley, Andrea Basnight, Sarah Wilson, Hollie McAlister, Melissa Quillen, Matt Queen, Kelli Rinaca, Tiffany Kandill. Third Row: Noelle Johnson, Michelle Breeden, Aaron Pence, Michael Miller, Jonathon Seastrom, Paco Miranda, T.J. Anderson, Corey Herring, Aaron Sours.



**Spanish Honor Society** Front Row: Laressa Roberts, April Dovel, Kate Perry, Rebecca Roberts, Albert Potts, Travis Alger, Samantha Austin. Second Row: Brandy McDaniel, Sarah Wilson, Derek Foltz, Kelly Perry, Christy Campbell, Megan Tate, Katie Pence. Third Row: Jonathon Seastrom, Justin Trent, Ryan Boyd, Tiffany Painter, Jonathon Frazier, William Balberchak.

**WEEKEND JOB** Jeremy Cunningham and Eric Woods sold yearbooks at the craft show. Old and new books were sold. (LFD)



**BEAD ART** Kristy Good constructed her beaded art. Students worked carefully and hard on the project. (LFD)



**VICA** Front Row: Kim Morris, Crystal Willis, Stacey Plum, Amber Holland. Second Row: Monica Gray, Valene Hammer, Andrea Basnight, Andrea Catton, Amanda D. Comer. Back Row: Tiffany Campbell, Hollie Stonebeger, Kim Flach, Brandy Rosson, Ashley Burton, Missy Gallegos.



**VICA** Front Row: Jesse Blackenbaker, Derek Rinaca, Josh Knighton, Rachel Sheets, Jeremy Cunningham. Second Row: Amanda Good, Ashley Wallace, Charlie Pettit, Brandi McLain, Ashley Gorman, Tasha Lam. Back Row: Eddie Williams, James Kirtley, Jason Roberts, Chase Heatwole, Eric Woods, Anthony Price.



**INDEPENDENT GLASS** Jennifer Keyser finished her stained glass art. Advanced Art students, and Independent students focused on 3 dimensional art. (LFD)

**CLAY SHAPES** Christy Campbell constructed her clay project. Art I students learn to make clay on the pottery wheel and develop them by hand. (LFD)



# Creativity unfolds with paper, clay, paint

Creativity, expressing oneself, understanding the history of art was experienced in Art. Many students used painting, drawing and modeling which is done in different levels of art as a way to express themselves.

Art I students learned the concepts of clay and basic drawing techniques. Art I students learn to draw realistically by drawing hallways, bicycles, flowers, and people. This helped students to learn the basics of drawing, to expand later. Clay bowls on the potter's wheel and other projects were completed by students.

"I took Art I because I like to draw, and it is one of the best classes I have," said Jason Lucas.

Three-dimensional artwork was done by Advanced Art I and Art III students. They also learned how to construct stained glass windows, houses and bead work. They also made paper.

"In advanced art we got to do a lot of hands on projects. My favorite was making the paper and constructing the whole project. It felt good to look and see what you what

you have accomplished," said Tiffany Painter.

Independent Art focused on any area of interest that the student wants. Independent Art students expanded their creativity by choosing their work during the course of the year. Most students however, chose to go along the path of others, constructing the same projects.

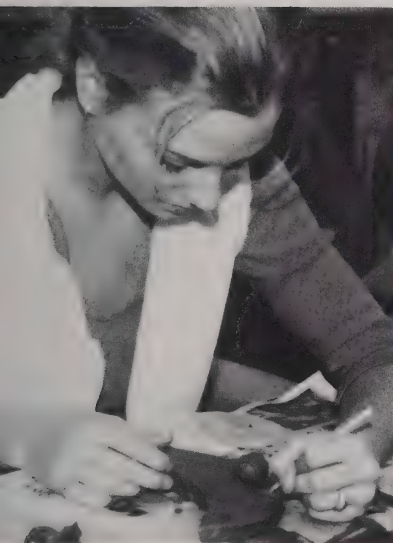
"Independent art allowed me to further my skills in the areas that I liked most," said Courtney Bouldin.

Many students took all art classes during their high school career, while some take only a few years to experience a little of creativity. Art class broadened horizons and helped expand one's mind. (T. Painter, A. Knight)

"I took art because it helps broaden my horizon and I plan to use it in my career later down the road." -Tiffany Painter.



**INDEPENDENT WORK** Courtney Bouldin works on an independent art project. Students got to pick which art projects they worked on throughout the year. (LFD)



**STRING ART** Phillip Williams, an Advanced Art student, loomed his bead project. Students designed and make different items. (LFD)

**DIRTY WORK** Nancy Sanchez makes a clay pot in Art I. After making pots, students glazed and baked them. (LFD)



# Honors, awards given in academic assembly

On the final day of school before exams, the awards assembly was held to honor all those who excelled academically. The presentation gave students a chance to be recognized by their peers and to be awarded for their achievements.

The assembly began with a few special awards from the community being given out. Lori Ruffner was awarded the Virginia Association FCS Outstanding High School Student Award and Andrew Bosley and Bonnie Queen shared the American Legion Citizenship Award.

Each department then took turns handing out its awards for those who performed the best in that particular class. Usually, the top male and the top female both received an award for each class.

Certificates for guidance helpers and office workers were also given out, along with certificates for those who helped out with the special education students throughout the year.

The principal's awards were then distributed to students. The Tandy Scholars, those who are in the top two percent, were recognized and honored with awards. Jonathan Frazier and Jenny Mayes were then given the William Danforth "I Dare You" Leadership award.

The assembly was slightly different than those of the past years. Instead of handing out certain scholarships at this academic presentation, it was instead decided to distribute all scholarships at the same time at a special honors assembly held later on.

To conclude the assembly the perfect attendance awards were given out. Thirty-five students in all were given a certificate to mark this achievement. Amanda Meadows was recognized with a special certificate for completing her entire high school career without missing a single day of school.

Some of the most academic students were Bonnie Queen, Jonathan Frazier, and Nathaniel Nelson-Huffman, who were all awarded six times. In all, approximately one-sixth of the school was honored. J. Cunningham

Of all the honors I received, the one I treasured the most was the AP Calculus award. -Shaun Foley



**GOOD JOB** Jonathan Frazier receives his "I Dare You" award from Dr. Phenix. Frazier also won several other academic awards.



**BIG AWARD** Andrew Bosley accepts his American Legion Citizenship Award. Bonnie Queen was also a recipient of this award.





**GREAT HONOR** Amanda Meadows is given her certificate for perfect attendance. Meadows had perfect attendance throughout every year of high school.



**BUDDY UP** Yvonne Dove sits with Mitchell Parlett while watching the assembly. Students developed bonds with special education students.

**AGRICULTURE** Chris Shifflett, Amanda Cubbage, Chris Short, Gerald Cubbage, Dustin Hebermehl **ART** Kara Presgraves, Travis Pettit, Jessica Long Courtney Bouldin, Jennifer Keyser, Angelia Batman, Brandi McLain **BUSINESS** Kim Hensley, Stephanie Cubbage, Sandy Guo, Michael Showalter, Gina Gregorich, Jennifer Mayes, Jonathan Seastrom **COMPUTER TECHNOLOGY** Martin Henderson, Shawn Dellyse, Darlene Flook, Brandi Parsell, Whitney Williams, Ian Paxson, John Towe, Sheina Merica, Andrea Van Hyning, Noelle Johnson, Nathaniel Nelson **BUDDY PLAN** Jennifer Kilkus, Michelle Breeden, Sarah Waters, Joey Shenk, Nikki Darras, Danyelle Samuels **ENGLISH** Noelle Johnson, Nathaniel Nelson, Chad Merica, April Quintrell, Stephanie Van Hynning, Brandon Price, Jennifer Mayes, Jonathan Frazier, Bonnie Queen, Nathaniel Burke **YEAR-BOOK** Tiffany Campbell, Shaun Foley, Chasity Shifflett, Megan Vaught, Jeremy Cunningham, Elisabeth Gochenour, Amanda Knight, Serena Molina, Tiffany Painter, Eric Woods, Ian Paxson, Samantha Dale, Brian Cubbage,

John Towe, Jessica Bolyard **FRENCH** Gynn Blaney, Lynn Blaney, Elizabeth Colopy, Samantha Bailey, Amanda Lucas, Zack Gray, Josh Halstead, Sarah O'Neill, Brandon Price, Travis Pettit, Amine Back, Rebecca Dovel, Jennifer Mayes **SPANISH** Audrey Copeland, Nicole Burgerss Andrea Gordon, Chad Merica, April Quintrell, Nathaniel Nelson, Stephanie Van Hyning, Kelli Perry, Ryan Boyd, Jonathan Frazier, William Balberchak, Shaun Foley **NEW HORIZONS** William Balberchak, Nathaniel Burke, Jeremy Cunningham, Sara Davis, Laurel Hammer, Dustin Hebermehl, Jesse Johnson, Jennifer Keyser, Jennifer Kilkus, Joshua Knighton, Marshall Pendry, Bonnie Queen, Jamie St. Clair, Eric Woods **GUIDANCE** Madonna Cave, Valerie McNeill, Jenny Kile, Amber Holland, Sarah Dovel, Serena Molina, Aerialle Morris, Amber Smith, Megan Tate, Michael Meadows **ICT** Hollie Stoneberger, Andrea Austin, Tyler Good, Alanda Woodward **LIBRARY** Courtney Bouldin, Samantha Austin, Libby Mehalick, Brian Cubbage, Samantha Dale, Stephanie Graham **SCA** Bonnie Queen, Ryan Boyd, Matt Queen,

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The theme "On the Top at 40" was selected by the yearbook staff to mark the fortieth anniversary of Page County High School and because of a cross country state championship early in the year.

The copy type throughout the yearbook was Garamond. The body copy was 10 point size and the captions were 8 point.

"Student Life" and "Sports" both used the four plus columns. "Clubs and Academics" used the four column per page method. The "People" section used the two plus pica columns outside of student photo block. The headlines for all sections were computer generated and used as artwork.

The 2000 edition of *The Page* received a trophy from Virginia High School League.

The cover is blue, navy, and white with a class conceived design. The paper was double coated gloss enamel.

There were 325 yearbooks ordered each with 136 pages. Laura Midgal was the Jostens' representative while S. Mays served as plant representative. Herff-Jones/ Delmar took photographs as well as the senior pictures with Robert Good and Ralph Housden.

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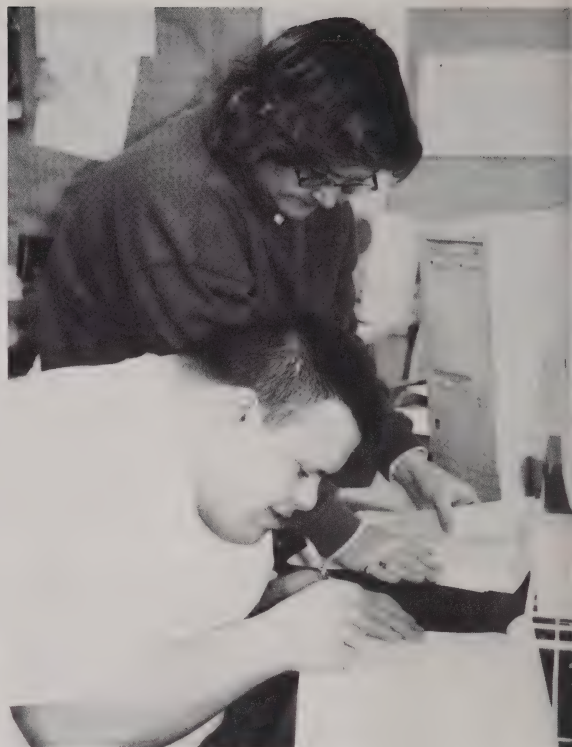
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Sincerely,  
 Mr. Larry F. Dickerson  
 Adviser of **THE PAGE**

**WINNERS' CIRCLE** Stephanie Van-Hynning, Shaun Foley, and Ashlie Dovel pose after being awarded winners in the VFW Voice of Democracy Essay contest. Foley placed first, Van Hynning second and Dovel third.

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**NAL TOUCH** Mary Sullivan applies makeup before the final performance of *Beauty and the Beast*. The play had only two performances.

**REBOUND ATTEMPT** Jeremy Cunningham blocks out Mrs. Jennifer Riviera during the senior/staff basketball game. Seniors beat the teachers, due to a little help from the scorekeeper.



**MATCH UP** Several days before graduation Kendra Sours injured her arm in a car accident. Her sling matched her gown.



**LIT CANDLE** Matt Queen lights Hollie McAllister's taper to install her as Secretary. The SCA had a new sponsor, Mrs. Ginny Browne.

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## Senior Awards

Outstanding School Citizen: **Bonnie Marie Queen**. Valedictorian: **Bonnie Marie Queen**. Salutatorian: **William D. Balberchak**.

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Dear Stephanie,

We are proud of your accomplishments. Remember we love you. May all your dreams come true.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

Dear T.J.,

Congratulations Son! We are very proud of your accomplishments. Always do your best and may all your dreams come true. Remember we love you and will always be there for you!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, & Ashley

**DYNAMIC DUO** Jennifer Keyser, senior class president, presents Dr. Morgan Phenix with a senior gift from Disney World.



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## Chasity Shifflett

C- Your precious *Childhood* memories  
H- All the *Happy* times we've shared  
A- Having beauty as an *Angel*  
S- Your *Sweet Smile*  
I- Being an *Inspiration* to all  
T- *Thanking God* for you, everyday  
Y- *You* are very special to us!!

Love,  
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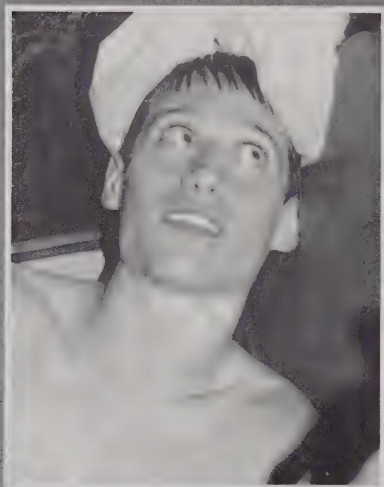
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**SPRING PLAY** Megan Vaught, Jennie Kyle and Leslie Bradley starred in the production of *Anne Frank and Me*. SOL preparation and tight schedules prevented an in school performance. (LFD)



**COOL HEAD** Brennan Comer takes a break with an ice bag after a football game. Most of the players experienced aches after the game. (SED)





*Though Many Activities and Assignments  
Filled Time People Still Remained*

# On Top @ 40

The opening of school brought mixed emotions to the students and teachers. Eighth graders were both frightened and excited to be in a new building. The seniors brought a sense of relief, excitement, and a little sadness. All in all most were ready to start the school year off right.

Homecoming brought on excitement for the football team, letting them know that the support of the school was behind them. Students painted their faces, and wore school colors for the pep rally and to show their support. Along with attending the Homecoming football game the following night.

Lunch was a welcomed time to most students, who liked the break from the class room. Seniors had the privilege of skipping in line, while the underclassmen found their place behind them. Lunch let students spend time with friends, and catch up on all of the gossip of the day, while getting something to eat until after school.

Seniors made plans for college early on in the year. Filling out applications and applying for scholarships was a busy time. The guidance department asked for most of the college applications to be turned in before Christmas break. Along with a few scholarships that needed to be reviewed. Soon after students returned from Christmas break the letter of acceptance or denial poured in and seniors began planning their futures. A common application for scholarship for surrounding businesses and organizations was arranged so that the work load was lightened for the seniors.

Upperclassmen like Michael Miller, Brad Stoneburger, Derek Rinaca, and Samantha Good spent their time volunteering for the fire and rescue squads in Shenandoah and Stanley. (E. Gochenour)



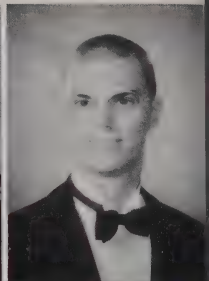
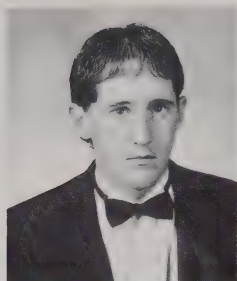
**QUICK BREATH** Ryan Boyd rests at the end of the Fun/Run Walk. One hundred students participated in the Homecoming event. (ETW)

**LONG WAIT** Greg Knight and Adam Pettit wait for the homecoming pep rally to begin. Most students and all of the football players showed their school spirit by painting their faces. (LFD)

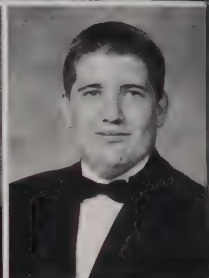


**FUN TIMES** Katie Pence fools around, and lightens the mood on the bus, after a volleyball game. Athletes made the most of the time spent on the bus with other teammates. (SED)

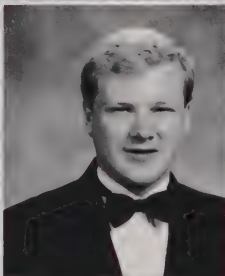
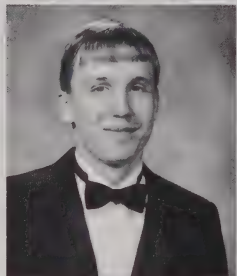
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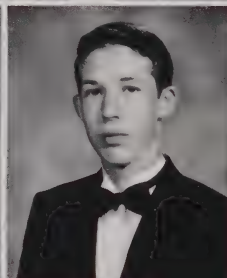
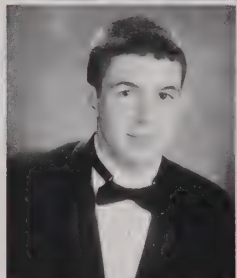
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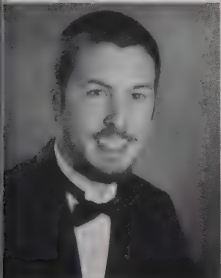
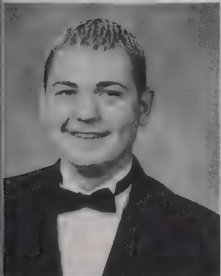
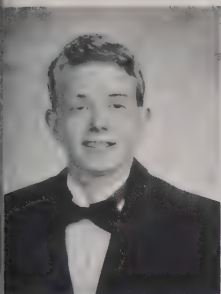
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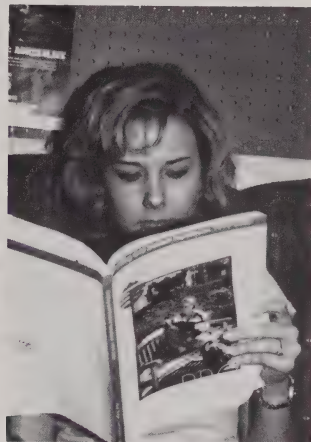
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**LUNCH CRUNCH** Aeriale Morris fills out a college application to Shenandoah University during lunch. She is considering physical therapy as her major. (JLB)

**CASUAL FLIP** Holly Comer lounges in guidance as she looks over her opportunities at Blue Ridge Community College. She plans on majoring in radiology. (JLB)



## Poll *Exposes* aggressive senior plans

After a senior poll about future plans sixty-seven percent planned to go to college. Some wanted to work while attending college. Quite a few seniors weren't completely sure of what college they wished to attend, what their majors would be, what career they wanted to pursue, or whether or not to enter the military. Many seniors will be attending community colleges, particularly Blue Ridge and Lord Fairfax. Seniors planned to stay nearby because of the added expense and close family bonds.

"I have always been fascinated with bones, attending RMH Radiology School is an inexpensive way to do something you like," said Jesse Johnson.

Only five seniors planned on going to out of state colleges.

"I want to go out of state, because the future from my parents I am, the more independent I will feel, and I



I am going to Bridgewater College to study sports medicine or musical therapy. -Laurel Hammer (LFD)

can't run back to them so quickly whenever I need help," said Elisabeth Gochenour, who will be attending Niagara University in New York.

Sports also played a role in the decision of some students. They looked for schools with good teams in the sports they played, as well as good scholarship opportunities.

Seniors Brandi McLain, Serrena McGraw, and Jennifer Martinez took cosmetology classes at the Vo-tech. Upon graduation they will have their licenses and be ready to enter the work force.

"I hope to one day own my own salon or day spa," said Brandi McLain.

Planning the future is one of the biggest decisions seniors encountered. This decision was more life changing than any petty decisions they had had throughout high school. (S. Molina)

**OFFICE HELP** Erin Foltz takes over for Mrs. Lois Huffman for teacher exchange day. Seniors switched places with teachers.

**MEMORY LANE** April Dovel and Anthony Price illustrate the senior slide show. The slide show was lost a number of times, but it was finally finished.



## Assembly Highlights *Senior Week*

Senior week kicked off with forty-three seniors participating in the teacher/student exchange that Monday. Seniors taught, gave assignments, kept order in the classroom, and helped students with things they did not understand. This day gave those seniors planning a career in education a day to see what that job will actually consist of.

Tuesday and Wednesday consisted of seniors presenting a mock trial in government about an 16 year old girl who drank and had drugs at a party and died as she walked off in the blistering cold. Seniors made up every aspect of the courtroom, playing every role from the judge to witnesses to the crime.

"Being a Sgt. Police Officer was the greatest experience, I got to make up some evidence to use in the case," said Isaac Smelser.

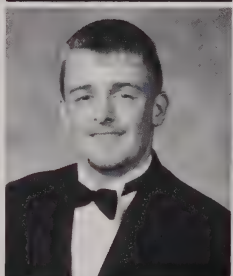
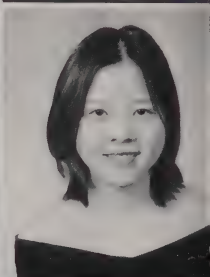
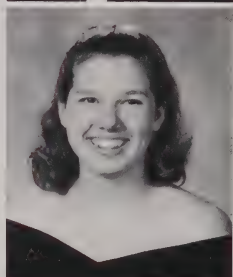
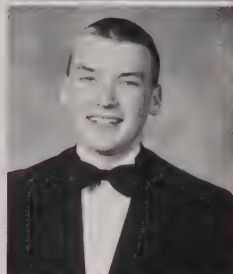
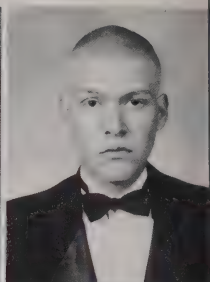
On Thursday, seniors had a clean up day for the school. There were students cleaning the school, making improvements to

the nature trail, and picking up trash around the area. This was a day just to benefit the school's well being. Seniors did this to show how much they cared for the school.

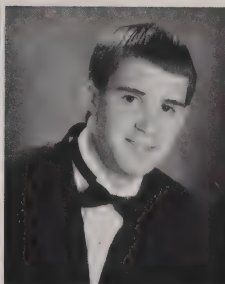
On Friday, they held the senior assembly. The theme was childhood memories. Students brought in toys and movies from their childhood and presented a skit to share a little piece of that childhood with the rest of the school. A highlight of the show was the outrageous antics of Jeremy Cunningham and Eric Woods playing the roles of bullies and reeking havoc on the rest of the participants. A slide show followed consisting of pictures of the senior class ranging from the time they were kids to the present, set to music sentimental to the members of the class. (E. Woods)



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I enjoyed my day  
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Nathaniel Burke  
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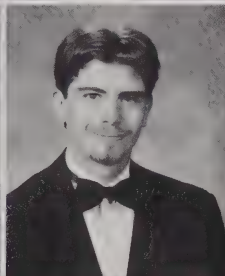
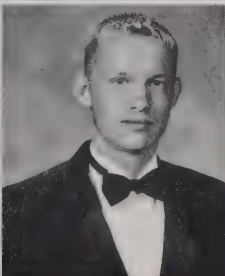
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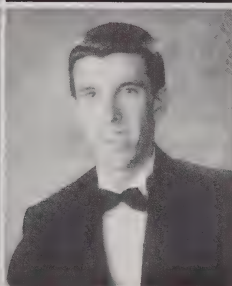
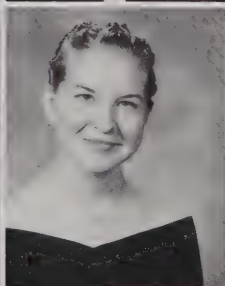
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# Florida *Trip* Bonds Seniors

In April, 75 seniors and six chaperones left to go to Florida around 5:30pm. The trip began with watching movies, but by 1:00 a.m. they began to grow tired of riding. People slept in the luggage racks, on the floor, and in the seats. There were a few students who slept a 14-hour period without waking up.

"I slept almost all the way down and back with a little help from Equate-yquil," said Jessica Bolyard.

On Wednesday, they visited Epcot. There they experienced the feel of different countries and what it would have been like in space. The closing of the park was a firework show called Illuminations.

On Thursday after breakfast at Planet Hollywood the seniors arrived at Downtown Disney, a place to shop and relax. Then they went to MGM Studios. The favorable rides were Tower of Terror, Star Wars, the Rocking Roller Coaster, and Indiana Jones Stunt Show. The day ended with a laser water show called Fantasmic.

"I enjoyed the Rocking Roller Coaster because it involved Aerosmith, one of my favorite bands," said Michelle Breeden.



I enjoyed being with my friends and meeting the Disney characters  
-Joy Hensley

On Friday the group visited Universal Studios. Hot weather made water rides popular. Dueling Dragons was two roller coasters put together to meet on the middle making riders think they were going to collide. That night the seniors went to Old Town. Some students got a piercing or tattoo, shopped, or went to the Haunted House.

On Saturday, they went to Daytona Speedway and the Beach, and then to the Magical Kingdom. Daytona Speedway consisted of a trolley tour. Magical Kingdom was a place that allowed seniors to become children again. Many students met Mickey and other Disney characters.

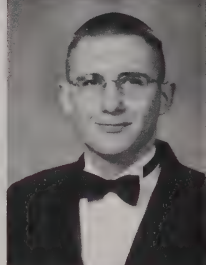
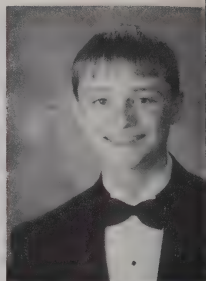
On Sunday, went back to Universal Studios. They saw Terminator 3-D together. The Hulk was another favorite roller coaster ride that most of them rode.

"I was never so glad to be back home so I could sleep in my own bed," said Derek Rinaca. (J. Bolyard)

**FEEL THE WAVES** Joseph Campbell and C.W. Sutherland role in a speed at Down Town Disney. A few seniors rode the boats to pass time and cool off. (EEG)



**THREE AMIGOS** Brandon Dinges, Eddie Williams, and Derek Rinaca bought sombreros at Epcot to excite the mood. Many travelers stopped them to take pictures. (EEG)







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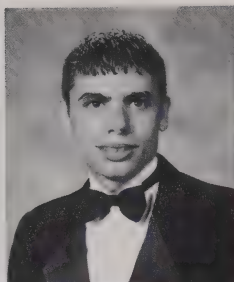
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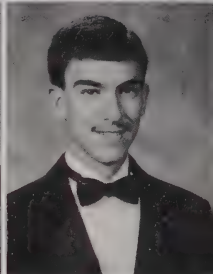
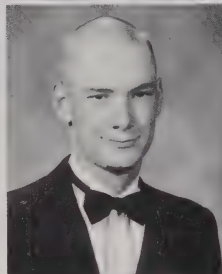
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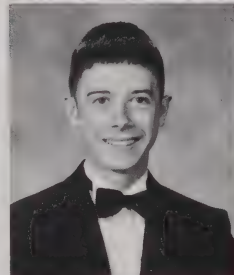
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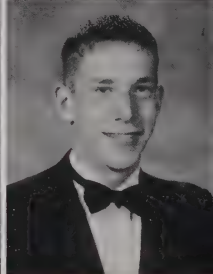
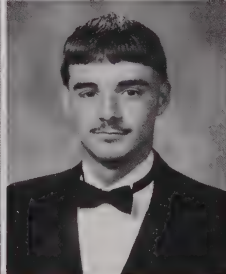
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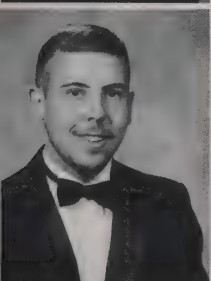
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**SPRING BACK** Nathaniel Burke sprints down the Bungee Run while trying to grab hold of the edges of the runway. He sprang back when he could not hold on any longer.

**NIGHT GAME** Jennifer Keyser, Jason Roberts, and Bonnie Queen play a late game of Black Jack. They bet tokens on a hand. They kept the tokens when they won and gave away the tokens when they lost.



## Bungee Run, Bull Ride Excite *After Prom*

Exactly 214 students attended the After Prom party. Parents chose the theme "Hopelessly Devoted to You." Outdoor activities included the moon bounce, the bungee run, a Velcro wall, a mechanical bull, rock climb, and volleyball. There were also blackjack tables set up under the pavilion. The mechanical bull was once again the center of entertainment.

"There is so much to do at After Prom. The parents really put hard work into this, and it's well worth it," said Jennifer Keyser.

Inside there was Karaoke and much food. Parents gathered donations from various restaurants and grocery stores. Parents also obtained at least one prize for each student. Two \$250 prizes were awarded to Greg Knight and Amber Good.

Upon arrival students handed over their

keys. Each student was issued a tee shirt as a parting gift.

Karaoke was a major attraction. More guys than usual were brave enough to get up on stage and sing. Most students slept throughout the performances as the night progressed.

"I love going to After Prom, because you just get to kick back and relax, after being dressed up, and spend time with your friends in a safe atmosphere," said Jeremy Cunningham.

After Prom was once again a successful event thanks to the hard work of the parents. Their goal to keep the students safe and entertained was achieved.

"I was so tired by 6:30 that morning, as fun as it was I was glad for it to be over," said Michelle Breeden. (S. Molina)



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"I played Volley Ball most of the night. I enjoyed being at after prom."- Kate Perry

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# Cool *Summer* activities abound



Wild and crazy times filled the summer for most students, but some were just lazy. Students went to sport camps as well as traveled all over the states on vacations.

After traveling to Florida, Jessica Turner said, "It was an exciting trip even though it kept me busy because of my FCCLA Star Events competition."

"I took a day to unwind, I laid around my pool. It was very relaxing and gave me a great tan. "Also I spent time with my family in Las Vegas," said Rachelle Royer.

Students also spent hours working to earn spending money. Their summer jobs ranged from lifeguarding to waitressing. For many, this became a new experience.

"I worked all summer long for many hours at Recreational Resorts," said Tabitha Cardin.

Kings Dominion became a place for students to go during those hot summer days.

"The best part was riding the Volcano five times in a row," said Jeremy Cunningham.

"I find the summer a great time to unwind and rest up for the upcoming school

year," said Matasha Owens.

Some students spent hours studying and trying to earn credits in summer school.

"Summer school really helped me get ahead even though it was a five hour class," said Jody Wyant.

Some students went to different kinds of camps or went on family vacations.

"I went to a church camp and went to Nagshead with my mom, my sister, and my aunt. Also I stayed with my sister at home because she had her baby," said Elizabeth Gochenour.

"I worked all summer long to pay off my car and then I went to Atlantic Beach for a little vacation," said Jeremy Cunningham.

"I didn't really get to do to much because of my broken ankle," said Adam Pettit.

"I spent a lot of my time riding around town and hanging out with my friends," said Amanda Tappy.

(Chasity Shifflett)



Summer is a fun time to just hang out with your friends.—  
Amanda Knight



**DOUBLE TIME** Tiffany Kandill and Amanda Tappy went to Kings Dominion with Amanda's parents and decided to take a picture in stocks.

**DRESS UP** Kelly Perry and Christie Campbell found time to dress up at Cracker Barrel in Winchester, while waiting to be seated.'

Open doors welcomed the students back to another year. Held in late August, the eighth graders orientation officially opened school. Eighth graders become paranoid of the big new school and the upper classmen.

"I have an older sister here, so I knew what to expect," said Tasha Seal. Many were excited with the thought of making new friends.

The tradition before school starts is to buy new clothes. The new styles included a sporty comfortable look with comfy swishy pants and a long sleeved athletic shirts, a dressy look that consists of black dress pants and a bright colored business shirt. Bright yellows, oranges, pinks and blues are the new colors of this year. Some people bought a lot of new accessories for school. Gel pens and colored paper were new accessories that everyone wanted.

On the opening day there were forms to be filled out which included the most important insurance and emergency forms.

For the first ten days the students had homeroom. Home-



Orientation helped me out with finding my classes and I got to see most of the people in each of my classes. -Noelle Johnson

room was where the forms were handed out and collected.

"I would rather just go to first period and that would be my homeroom," said Molly Campbell.

Dr. Phenix spoke to everyone by their grade level. He spoke of what to expect from students and went over the new rules of the school year. He also gave parking spaces to the students who had their licences.

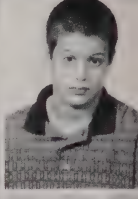
Students were ready to come back to school after a long summer break. Some came back with the thought of making new friends.

"I was anxious to come back because I wanted to speak to all of my friends," said Emmalee Franklin.

Other students just wanted to come back to school to get school over with.

(J. Bolyard)

**RULE STRESS** Dr. Morgan Phenix stresses the conduct he expects of students and supplies the rules to the sophomore class. He discussed the Code of Conduct with individual classes.







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## Expenses, work cause *Money* problems

"Money is important especially when you earn it your self, it gives a feeling of independence," said Serrena McGraw.

"Money is important to have because these days everything cost money! If you don't have it then you don't have a lot of necessities of life," said Margot Baker.

"Money is important so I save money for college," said Jessica Long.

"I use some money for things I need, but other than that I just pay for my car," added Chris Buracker.

Twenty-nine percent of the students polled had jobs after school. Students worked at Massanutten Ski Resort, factories like Wrangler and KVK, and fast food places like Taco Bell and McDonalds. Whether students

earned their money or whether parents provided, students had money to spend.

They spent it on the latest CD or DVD. Students used money to buy a car and the necessities needed for up keep. They also spent money on school dances and entertainment

The senior year proved most expensive with \$480 to go on the senior trip, and \$250 for their cap and gown, invitations, and senior gear. Juniors spent money buying their class rings, lettermen jackets, and prom paraphernalia. (J. Towe)



I don't like to rely on my parents for everything, and by having money I don't have to - Lori Ruffner. (JJT)

**SPIRIT EXPENSE** Kimberly Flach purchases Mardi Gras beads during Homecoming Week from the French teacher Mr. Robert Long. Students bought beads to show their school spirit.



# Lockers, book bags add needed *Storage*

Whether storage of books and supplies was done in lockers or book bags, the gear moved constantly from one place to the other as students changed classes.

With 798 lockers in the halls, students scrambled to and fro between classes carrying their classroom gear in book bags. Students carried 30-50 pounds of gear. Students personalized their books bags with patches, key chains.

They also put pictures, mirrors, plastic shelving, and stuffed animals in their lockers to show others who they were and that it was their locker. Lockers and book bags organized everything for easier transport of materials. Some students had large lockers and others had small lockers, but no matter what the size is they al-

ways seemed to fit everything they need inside.

A couple of students said that it would not be a very good idea if they took away the lockers and book bags.

Kendra Sours put pictures and "Love Is" clips in her locker, also she carried a white bag with "Kendra love Adam" on it.

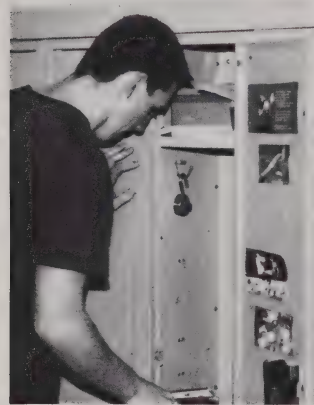
Jason Burton had pictures and a soccer ball in his locker and carried a purple book bag.

Holly Comer had post it notes, a calendar, senior pictures, books and paper and she had a blue book bag with a patch that said "peace."

Melissa Quillen owned a neatly organized locker; whereas, Anthony Price had a messy locker. (John Towe)



I Love lockers because at least they get me out of class. - Shane Heiston



**MORE SPACE** Jonathan Seastrom stores a history book after attending history class. Seastrom puts funny pictures in his locker just to have fun. (JJT)

**ROUGH HAUL** Adam Purdham helps Madonna Cave put her books away between classes. Cave had a basketball injury which slowed her down. (SED)







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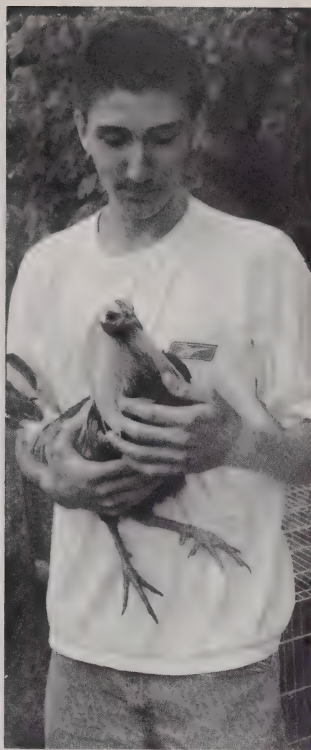
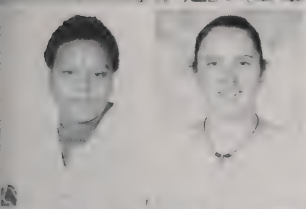
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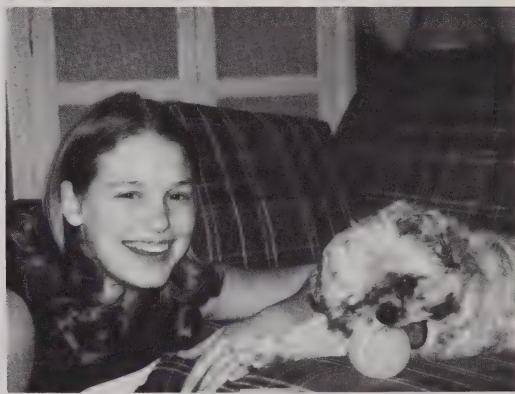






**PET ROOSTER** Brandon Dofflemeyer displays his pet rooster at FFA's Food for America. Students found the less traditional farm animals to be good pets.

**PET PLAY** Robin Robertson plays catch with her dog. Students enjoyed spending their free time with pets.



## Pet *Pals* Produce Warm Feelings

Whether with fur, scales, or feathers pets seemed to be a part of students lives.

After polling the student body, it was evident that 34% preferred dogs for pets, while only 10% owned cats. Yet 33% preferred a combination of dogs and cats.

"My dog Louie is half poodle and half chihuahua" said Anthony Price

"I have 6 snakes all of them are over 10 feet long" said John Towe

Students didn't always stick to the more traditional dogs and cats. Other pets included everything from pot belly pigs to lama's. Some students even taught these more unusual pets tricks.

"I taught my pot belly pig Humphrey how to jump over a log. He would even talk to me, I'd say his name and he'd oink at me. I was

devasted when he ran away. He was like part of the family" said Elizabeth Gochenour

Farm students sometimes had completely different types of pets all together. Some families used these pets for farm work but others just had them for enjoyment and companionship. These pets included game chickens, horses, goats and others.

The relationship between students and their pets was a special one. Students looked to their pets for companionship when they have no where else to turn. Pets mean a lot to a student whether it was the horse they rode on their farm or the dogs that sleeps at the end of the bed at night. No mater what shape or size pets meant the world to their owner. (I. Paxson)



“

My goat Andrea is six years old and always enjoys having her hair brushed. Keeping her hair groomed is something I always have to do. --- Shane Gray

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**LONG WAIT** Eric Foltz waits in the lunch line to pay. Many students stood in line for long amounts of time. (LFD)

**MORE FLAVOR** Jared Hillards lends a helping hand to Jeremy Shiflett. The salad bar was a popular place to stop before sitting down. (LFD)



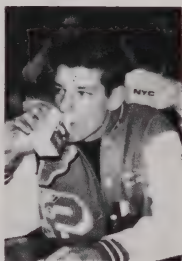
## Lunch provides *Social*, nourishment lift

Laughter, noisy talking, and yells exploded behind the cafeteria doors. During the course of the last 40 years, lunch has gradually gone from one lunch block up to 4th, 5th, and 6th period blocks. It still is, as it always was, a gathering place for friends, a place to sit back and relax, to chat and enjoy the 35 minutes before going to Channel One.

While students stood in one of the two lunch lines, that spanned half the length of the cafeteria, they chatted with friends nearby. A few students chose to purchase something quick from the vending machines.

"It's just quick to grab something from the vending machines rather than wait in line for 15 minutes," said Amber Holland.

After students typed their personal pin number into a computer, they then paid for the cost of their lunch.



I have milk everyday with my lunch and honestly that's all I need. The good thing is I'll never have Osteoporosis.-John Potts

They then made their way to the salad bar for condiments, or wove in and out of the maze of long rectangular and round tables to somehow find their own sitting area.

Students, sometimes did homework or crammed for the next period's tests in between eating and socializing. The daily events, weekend plans, and the "hottest gossip" were just a few of the issues discussed frequently.

Rebecca Roberts said, "The best part of lunch is the time you have to talk with friends."

Fund-raisers took place in the cafeteria during lunch. Pennies were collected during the annual "Penny War," student directories were sold, and at Valentine's, bouquets and other holiday treats were featured.

(A. Knight, T. Painter)







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# Family *Bonds* crowd the halls



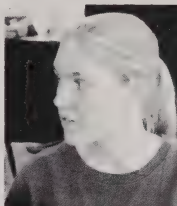
Family, no matter what, will be family for a lifetime. Family ties were the support and comfort to help throughout life.

Of the 693 students around 600 of them are cousins in some way. Cubbages populate the most. Then of course there were the Shiffletts, Campbells, and Goods representing many.

"With a family as big as mine, I'm sure there are plenty of relatives I don't even know about yet, I just found out about a few recently," said Stephanie Cabbage.

"It is weird seeing my little brother in the halls of my school, but I am getting used to it," said Elisabeth Gochenour. Many sib-

"Going to the same school as my sister is something very special to me, it's great to see her in the halls and ride to school with her. It makes school feel more like home" - Rebecca Dovel



lings ride to school together.

"It's pretty cool having my little brother and sister as company to and from school," said Courtney Bouldin.

"I am really glad to be in the same school as my big sister, because I do not have to ride the bus anymore," said Clarissa Molina.

"Even though I don't have any, it's just like having a bunch of sisters and brothers in school with me, because of all the cousins I have," said Joey Arias.

"You spend most of your life at school, so it's really great to have family there with you everyday," said Anthony McCoy. (S. Molina)



**PILLOW FIGHT** Brothers Derek and Dustin Taylor battle it out at the Youth Alive lock in. Like many brothers at our school, these two had a playful bond. (SRM)

**SHARING HERITAGE** Cousins Clarissa Molina and Joey Arias converse during a party in their Spanish class. They especially enjoy these activities since it is a part of their heritage. (EEG)

# Students' *Wheels* grant freedom

Just like their favorite shirt or some new shoes, students eagerly showed off their new vehicles when school began . . . Students who did not get a parking space at the beginning of the year found it difficult to obtain one at all.

"Being able to drive to school was very convenient for me when I had basketball practice every evening," commented varsity basketball member Jeremy Maiden.

Students became aware of new rules in an assembly during the first week of school. It would now be legal for the school to randomly check cars in the parking lot for no specific reason. School officials proved willing to use their newly given power as they



“Although driving is fun, it also a privilege with a lot of responsibility.”  
Nathaniel Burke

conducted several student vehicle searches throughout the year. This caused some controversy when a bow a student was storing in his truck for an after-school hunting trip was found during a search.

At 3:10 every afternoon the parking lot turned into a large social gathering for students heading to their vehicles. Students could be found discussing their days, making plans for the evening or just celebrating the end of a hard day's work at school.

"After what always seemed like an endless day of school, it was so refreshing to be able to just get to my car and go home for the day," remarked Amber Smith. (J. Cunningham)



**HARD LOOK** Dane Blosser returns to school after being questioned during a random car search. This was the first year random car searches were allowed.

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Aaron Sours (11)  
Melody Spain (9)  
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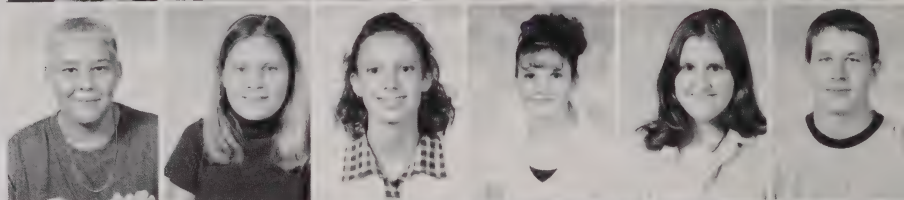
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## Junior *Rings* Continue Tradition

After a long summer wait, class rings arrived from Jostens. Dr. Phenix passed out rings and carnations to virtually all juniors in a special ring ceremony. Extremely personalized, each was selected and designed to suit the individual.

Amber Smith chose the Heritage ring "because it was different—it didn't look like everyone else's," and selected her birthstone, amethyst.

Rings also reflected a student's interests and hobbies. Derek Foltz opted for basketball, baseball and cross country icons, but liked the color of December's topaz better than his

own. "It fits my personality, and shows what I do," said Foltz.

Some consider class rings as valuable keepsakes from a time that comes but once, while others see them as less significant.

"They aren't really important. People give them to their boyfriend or girlfriend and never see them," said Samantha Bailey. Where's hers? Her boyfriend has it.

(S. Foley)



“  
My class ring is something I can look back on in twenty years and remember the fun I had in high school. —Jill Carothers  
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**SPECIAL DELIVERY** Dr. Morgan Phenix hands Darlene Flook her ring and flower. The rings ranged from \$69 to \$953.

Daniel Young (8)  
Amy Zukovsky (11)  
Charles Zeuner (9)  
Frank Zeuner (10)  
Jessica Zeuner (9)



**Ms. Jennifer Adams:** Secretary  
**Mrs. Dianna Alger:** Accounting, Business Law, Keyboarding  
**Ms. Virginia Browne:** World History, Sociology/Economics  
**Mr. Jimmy Burke:** Geometry, Physics  
**Mrs. Carol Campbell:** P.E., Alternative English, SADD

**Mrs. Karen Click:** Algebra I, Algebra I pt 1  
**Ms. Kimberly Cobaugh:** Math 8, Algebra I pt 1  
**Mrs. Barbara Comer:** Secretary  
**Mrs. Bobbi Comer:** Foods & Nutrition, Teen Living II  
**Mr. Frank Comer:** Assistant Principal

**Mrs. Lois P. Comer:** Art, Prom Coordinator  
**Mr. "Buddy" Comer:** Driver Education  
**Mr. Richard Crawford:** Geometry, Algebra I pt 2  
**Mr. Kevin Cabbage:** Physical Science, Earth Science  
**Mrs. Darlene Dickerson:** English 9, English 10, Drama

**Mr. Larry F. Dickerson:** English 10, Photojournalism  
**Mr. Steve Epps:** World History, Geopolitics  
**Mrs. Brenda Sue Fox:** Teen Living I, Teen Living II  
**Mrs. Christine Grieve:** Math 8, Pre-Algebra  
**Mrs. Joanne Grimm:** Biology

**Mrs. Lisa Hansen:** Computer Technology 8  
**Mrs. Bobbie Hilliard:** Special Education  
**Mrs. Jennifer Housden:** Special Education  
**Mrs. June Housden:** Library Aide  
**Mrs. Lois Huffman:** Bookkeeper, Secretary

**Mr. Charles Jarvis:** Special Education, J.V. Softball  
**Mrs. Leisa Kite:** English 8, New Horizons  
**Mrs. Darlene Knight:** Multi Disabilities  
**Ms. Kara Elise Kurek:** Band  
**Ms. Kelly Lawton:** Choir

**Mrs. Bettie Leonard:** Leaning Labs A-E  
**Ms. Connie Lester:** Algebra I, Algebra II, Advanced Algebra, Trigonometry, Honors Algebra II, AP Calculus  
**Mr. Chance Liscomb:** Technical Education  
**Mr. Robert Long:** French  
**Ms. Michelle Lowery:** Special Education Aide





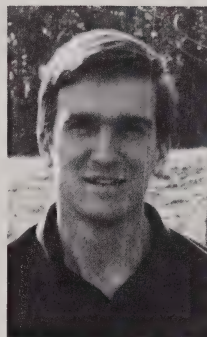
# Experienced *Staff* has Outside Interests

The faculty of 60 members has an average teaching experience of 15 years. In many cases, the community's parents have had some of the same teachers as their own children. Fairly recent graduates, Jay and Natalie Rinaca, have a daughter who is enrolled as a freshman, Kelli Rinaca.

In addition, some faculty members' children have also become members of the faculty. Mrs. June Housden's daughter, Jennifer, is a teacher of special education. Mr. Bruce Short's son, Darrel, is now teaching agriculture, while his father teaches business classes.

A sense of community is also noted in the fact that twenty teachers, or 35% were alumni of the school.

**NEW LEADER** Dr. Robert Chappel, the new superintendent of county schools, introduces himself to the teachers. Chappel arrived from Essex County Schools. (LFD).



Working with my father is a lot like I'd expected. I've known him my whole life, so nothing much changed.

Mr. Darrell Short

Mr. Kevin Cubbage, a '95 graduate and first year teacher commented, "I already knew the faculty, so there was no need for the adjustment that most teachers have to go through. It was a lot like coming back home."

Most teachers attended local colleges. Thirty-four percent graduated from James Madison University, while 16 percent received a degree from Bridgewater College. The next popular choice was UVA.

Only a few teachers came from out-of-state schools. Mrs. Kimberly Cobaugh came after graduating from the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Heather Monteleone graduated from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, and Mr. Van Wyck came from Frostburg State University in Maryland, while principal Dr. Morgan Phenix attended Columbia University in (continued on page 132)



**TRIVIAL PURSUIT** Jesse Johnson questions Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz's government class on daily trivia. Mrs. Weatherholtz planned to retire at the year's end. (LFD)

**OPENING ROUTINUE** Dr. Morgan Phenix addresses individual classes on opening day, informing them of new policies. New, clearer rules were added to the student handbook. (LFD)

## Experienced *Staff* (cont'd)

New York, as well as the University of Wisconsin.

"After I got out of college, it was hard to find work because there was a surplus of teachers. While driving through one day, I noticed that the Shenandoah Valley was a really beautiful place, so I decided to apply for a job here," said Mrs. Heather Monteleone from Ohio.

Mr. Bart Price and Mr. Chad Price were brothers, and Mr. Eddy Oates is their uncle. Bard also has a son, Brandon, in 10th grade. Mr. Stan Price, with a son, Jordan, in 8th grade, and Ms. Sandra Price are siblings. Four other teachers have children attending our school.

Mrs. Leigh Ann Pettit has a brother, Christopher Buracker, in 12th grade. There are 3 husband and wives teaching at our school, Mr. Larry and Darlene Dickerson,



A few years ago, I nearly drowned at a beach. Going back to the beach every so often helps me to overcome the fear that I had developed.

Mrs. Carolyn Stone

Vince and Lois Comer, and Frank and Bobby Comer.

Teachers developed outside interests. Thirty percent of teachers chose reading as a favorite past time.

Other common interests included music, gardening, and travel. Other less common interests were fishing, antiques, and sewing.

Mrs. Joanne Grimm worked with stained glass. Mr. Robert Long dabbles with computers, Mrs. Sheila McKay worked with scrapbooking in order to keep up with her children's photos.

(B. Cabbage)



**TEACHER CREATURE** Mrs. Christine Grieve dresses up on Halloween in a black and white costume with mathematical terms. She said she'd do anything to help her students learn. (LFD)



**TROPICAL WAVE** Mrs. Karen Click decorates her fan to celebrate homecoming week's tropical dress up day. An experienced teacher, Click was a first year teacher here. ( )

**WORK APPEAL** Mrs. Jennifer Rivera peels apples for school for the FHA apple butter making and sales. Rivera was a first year teacher from Virginia Tech. (LFD)







**Mr. Tim Lucas:** Alternative Education, Advanced P.E.  
**Mr. Charles E. Marcey Jr:** Custodian  
**Mrs. Sheila McKay:** Computer Applications, Computer Information Systems, Computer Tech 8, Desktop/Multimedia, FBIA  
**Mr. David Miller:** Physical Science, Youth Alive  
**Mrs. Heather Monteleone:** Academic Biology, Ecology

**Mr. Kevin Morris:** P.E., Driver Education  
**Mr. Scott Morris:** Resource Officer  
**Ms. Deborah Norton:** U.S. History, Academic Team  
**Mr. Eddy Oates:** Guidance  
**Mr. Jason O'Shell:** English 9, English 10, Forensics

**Mrs. Susan Painter:** Librarian  
**Mr. Barry Pangle:** Physical Education  
**Mrs. Leighann Pettit:** U.S. History, World History II  
**Dr. Morgan Phenix:** Principal  
**Mr. Bart Price:** English 8, English 10

**Mr. Chad Price:** Civics, World History pt 1  
**Mrs. Sandra Price:** Guidance  
**Mr. Stanley Price:** English 11  
**Mrs. Mary C. Queen:** Spanish  
**Miss Jennifer Riviera:** Agriculture, Computer Technology 8

**Mrs. Sandra Robertson:** Study Hall  
**Mrs. Annie Schupner:** Computer Lab Assistant  
**Mrs. Wanda Shenk:** Electronic Classroom  
**Mr. Bruce Short:** Business, Girls Basketball  
**Mr. Darrel Short:** Agriculture

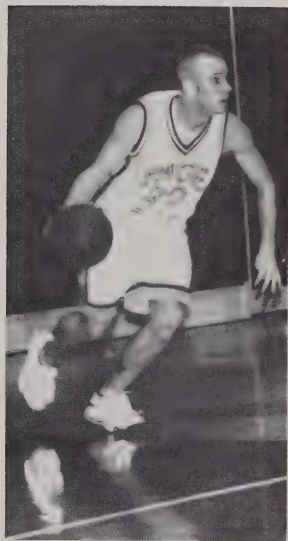
**Mr. Burrous Snelling:** Earth Science  
**Mr. DeLee Stearn:** Chemistry, Basic Tech Design, Engineering/Architectural Design/CAD  
**Mr. Gary Stickley:** English 12  
**Ms. Carolyn Stone:** Special Education  
**Mr. Richard Thompson:** ICT, SIP

**Mr. John R. Van Wyck:** Special Education  
**Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz:** Government  
**Mrs. Gail Workman:** Special Education Aide  
**Mrs. Carolyn Wyant:** Special Education Aide  
**Ms. Mary Ann Young:** Custodian

**SCARY TIMES** Leslie Bradley, Jennie Kyle and Megan Vaught perform in *Anne Frank and Me*. The girls were scared because they knew they would be sent off to concentration camps.



**NICE HIT** Andrew Bosley smacks the ball, and got on base. The team made it to Regionals but didn't place.



**BIG SHOT** Adam Purdham dribbles the ball down the court. The guard made second team All-State.

**QUIET MOMENT** Dianna Hall, Tessa Rodgers, and Jill Carothers hold their lit candles, symbolizing seniority. The candle lighting ceremony was sponsored by the SCA.





Throughout the year there were victories large and small.

Boys' baseball overcame a tough season to advance to regionals.

Three students took first place in the single A category as the 27th annual mathematics competition at James Madison University.

Track won the Group A title at Track and Field Championships hosted at the University of Virginia. Of the team's fifty points, Albert Potts gained 38, winning the 110m hurdles, 300m hurdles, and the 200m dash.

Cheerleaders once more won districts, took first place in regionals for the second year in a row, and won second place at state.

The academic team continued to improve its record from the previous year and again advanced to district meets.

SOL scores continued to rise as students propelled the school toward marks for accreditation and percentages in social studies, mathematics, and computer technology were especially high.

Cross country began the year with a state win. At the year's end the track team won at state, keeping the school

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(Shaun Foley)

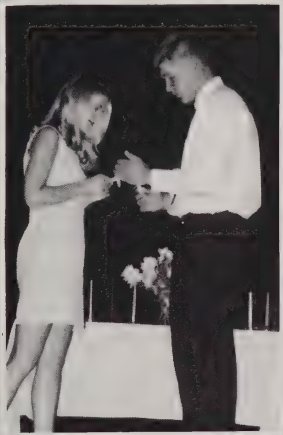
# On Top @ 40



**HIGH FLYING**  
Christy Campbell and Ashley Pence hold their stance, while performing for the school. The cheerleaders placed second at state.



**PROUD MOMMA**  
Sherry Cave holds her Baby-Think-It-Over. Students had projects throughout the year, including the SOLs.



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Christy Campbell and Ashley Pence hold their stance, while performing for the school. The cheerleaders placed second at state.

**TEAM EFFORT**  
Daniel Morris, J.J. Gray and Jamie Moore wait to hear the final score. The team took home the state title.



**LAST SONG** Laurel Hammer and Courtney Bouldin sing "Time to Say Goodbye" at graduation. Hammer received a scholarship from Blue Ridge Community College.



**HIGH FLAME** Bonnie Queen prepares to light Shaun Foley's candle at the SCA installation ceremony. Foley ran unopposed as President.

The end of the year was crammed with the usual festivities.

Senior assembly, candle lighting ceremony, SCA installation and the awards assembly were days apart.

The NHS Honors Banquet and Senior Awards Reception were combined to maintain county-wide uniformity.

All, however, was not cheerful, as the school lost nine of its teachers and staff. Mr. Vincent "Buddy" Comer, Mr. Eddie Oates, Mr. Gary Stickley and Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz retired, while Mr. Richard Crawford, Mr. Steve Epps, Mrs. Joanne Grimm, Ms. Kara Kurek and Mr. John Van Wyck left for other positions.

During commencement the school loomed atop the field, having concluded its task with the 110 graduates, but still remained . . .

(Shaun Foley)

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**FINAL WORDS** Joy Hensley talks with family members in the parking lot. Graduation has always been the final goodbye to the school for students.





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